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Hopefully... The article discusses the impact of the Gulf War on the global economy, particularly on oil prices and the resulting inflation in many countries. It mentions that the war has led to a sharp increase in oil prices, which has in turn caused a rise in the cost of living for many people. The article also notes that the war has led to a decrease in global trade and investment, which has further contributed to the economic downturn in many parts of the world.

## Iran's Voices Of Despair Rise as Times Get Tougher

By Chris Hedges

TEHRAN — When Interior Minister Abdolnour Nouri, seated in an ornate room with lacy chandeliers and a panoramic view of Tehran, was asked about the killings of Iranian dissidents abroad, he condemned the dead rather than the living. "How many terrorist activities and explosions inside Iran have these people confessed to?" he asked, referring to such opposition leaders as Mohammed Hussein Nagdi, a former ambassador to Italy, who was gunned down in Rome.

Inside Iran, there is still another story as evidence mounts of dissatisfaction over the government's policies. In dozens of interviews, shopkeepers, students, businessmen, and factory workers spoke of government repression, ineptitude and economic mismanagement. Crowds of people on a street corner often vied with each other to voice their discontent. A 31-year-old war veteran sat one afternoon in the gymnasium of his university campus, where karate practice had just ended. Before being drafted into the army to fight in the eight-year war with Iraq, which ended in 1988, he was a nationally ranked champion. Now he is an invalid.

Rioting over food and housing shortages last year in Meshed and other cities deeply unsettled the government, leading officials to fill shops with imported food and appliances while executing the "thugs and monarchists" responsible for the disturbances. Corruption permeates every aspect of public life. And the clerics, who expend vast amounts of state funds and energy to enforce their puritanical version of Islam, appear to have alienated many in the generation they once thought they could mold after their own image.

See IRAN, Page 5



RISING DAUGHTERS — Tokyo policemen hush male colleagues with protective shields as they drilled at Akasaka state guest house for next month's G-7 meeting.

## Lloyd's Hits Fiscal Low of Its 305-Year History

By Erik Ipsen

LONDON — Lloyd's of London dug its deepest hole ever in the record books on Tuesday, announcing an annual loss of £2.91 billion, or \$4.23 billion. That figure marked not only the third record loss in a row for the big insurance market, but also exceeded by more than £100 million the worst-case scenario that the Lloyd's chairman had carefully sketched out two months earlier.

As defections from his party mount, Prime Minister Miyazawa says his opponents are too inexperienced to govern. Page 3.

As a result of the latest losses on policies written in 1990, plus those in the two previous years totaling £2.6 billion, as many as 10,000 members now face financial ruin. Meanwhile, nearly one-third of Lloyd's members have left the market rather than wait for the bounceback expected in the figures for 1993, which will be reported three years from now.

Mr. Rowland conceded midway through Tuesday's meeting at Royal Festival Hall that any organization producing results as bad as Lloyd's would rightfully engender criticism. Members did not disappoint him. Questioners ranged from one name who likened Mr. Rowland to a "bad used car salesman" to another who said his father had been worried into an early grave by Lloyd's losses and who simply wished that the market would

do more to recognize the unique frailties of its older members. Mr. Rowland repeatedly expressed his sorrow for the suffering that Lloyd's had caused its members. Nonetheless, he insisted that the only way for the market to survive was to grow its way out of present difficulties. The linchpin in that effort is Lloyd's proposal to admit corporate capital for the first time. Lloyd's is trying to bring in £500 million in corporate money by the beginning of next year.

That amount, he said, could be credited to members accounts once a legal settlement had been reached. See LLOYDS, Page 11

to come to terms with the thousands of members who are currently suing it with allegations that range from fraud to professional negligence. "I want the maximum benefit to be put in the hands of those who deserve recompense as soon as possible," said Mr. Rowland. Although he repeatedly emphasized that Lloyd's had only limited financial resources to devote to any cash settlement, Mr. Rowland did manage to dangle one carrot in an effort to persuade members to settle instead of sue.

That amount, he said, could be credited to members accounts once a legal settlement had been reached. See LLOYDS, Page 11

## As Ruling Party Decays, Japan Inc. Seeks Dynamism

By Andrew Pollack

TOKYO — For four decades, Japan Inc. has been supported by a triad consisting of a single political party, a powerful bureaucracy and wealthy business organizations. Now, one leg of the stool, the governing Liberal Democratic Party, is on the verge of splintering, ending a period of political stability that it is widely believed has been conducive to business growth.

Minister Kiuchi Miyazawa that will almost certainly drive him from office. Despite the uncertainty, many executives here welcome what might evolve into a two-party — or multiparty — system. "We were very happy that we have had a stable period in government in the past 20 to 30 years, but it's been too long," said Hiroo Kinoshita, a senior managing director at Sumitomo Corp., the large trading company.

In business, there is a feeling that Japan's industrial strategy of control of business by government and policies aimed at catching up to the West has succeeded as much as it can and that new strategies are needed. Political reform, some say, could help speed such needed business-related changes: deregulation, lowering of land prices by improving supply, promotion of entrepreneurship and moves toward consumerism.

See JAPAN, Page 5

## Out of Cash, Cuba Trims Celebration

HAVANA (Reuters) — Cuba's ruling Communist Party, citing the island's economic crisis and other national problems, said Tuesday that there would be no mass rally this year to celebrate July 26, the most important date on Cuba's political calendar. July 26 marks the anniversary of a 1953 attack carried out by Fidel Castro and his revolutionaries against an army barracks.

Table with financial data: Dow Jones (Down 13.29), Trib Index (Up 0.25%), The Dollar (New York, 1.696), Pound (1.4775), Yen (110.925), FF (5.705).



A FIRST LADY DIES — Pat Nixon was the uncompromising silent partner in her husband's quarter century of triumph and disgrace. She died of cancer at 81. Page 3.

## EC Opens Door to East European Nations

By Tom Redburn

COPENHAGEN — The European Community, after several years of ignoring persistent knocking on the door from Eastern Europe, is finally lifting the "Do Not Disturb" sign. Previously obsessed by internal squabbles over the Maastricht treaty, EC political leaders were largely deaf to the pleas from their poorer, newly freed neighbors for greater access to the affluent West European market.

Without setting a precise date, the Community extended a clear signal to Poland, Hungary, the Czech and Slovak republics, Romania and Bulgaria that they will be welcome. Just as crucially, the 12 EC leaders endorsed a package of trade concessions offered by their foreign ministers earlier this month. The plan calls for speeding up the reduction of tariffs and quotas that have blocked many of Eastern Europe's most competitive exports.

Morgan Stanley International in London, said: "The first big step has been taken; many more will follow in the coming years. Integration of Europe's two halves is in go forward on an accelerated path, and it is to go farther than was originally envisaged." The shift in the Community's attitude toward Eastern Europe represents an attempt by Brussels to regain its footing after slipping badly in its diplomacy regarding the bloody war in Bosnia and in its poor handling of the economic situation since the Maastricht treaty was endorsed in December 1991.

See EUROPE, Page 11

## Mark Ends Its Reign as King of EC Currencies

By Tom Buerkle

COPENHAGEN — European officials declared Tuesday that the Deutsche mark was ceding its role as Europe's anchor currency and that the unprecedented change gave Germany's neighbors room to revive their economies with lower interest rates. The statements by Jacques Delors, the president of the EC Commission, and Prime Minister Edouard Balladur of France came one day after the Bank of France cut its key short-term rates below German levels, at a time when international investors have shown increasing doubts about the mark's stability.

Mr. Delors, a Frenchman, said it was "encouraging" that the European Community no longer had "one single dominant country," but added, "We should not crow about this or start singing 'The Marseillaise.'" Asked whether the French franc should be considered Europe's anchor currency following Monday's rate cut, Mr. Balladur said: "I am delighted at the good situation we're in right now, but I don't think we should be too excessive."

See MARK, Page 13

## In Land of Maccabees, Revolt Over Big Mac's Power

By Clyde Haberman

SDEROT, Israel — Here in Israel's potato country, making his way among machines that cleaned, sliced, packaged and froze the new crop, Shai Hennesh talked with some bitterness about the enemy. He did not mean insects, weather, or Palestinian terrorists from the nearby Gaza Strip. No, for the kibbutz farmers of Shinar Hanegev, the enemy marches across the world under an escutcheon of double arches, and its conquest of Israel is imminent. With their government standing behind them, at least for now, Israeli potato growers have dug in for a fight to the finish against McDonald's.

"We are battling for simple survival," said Mr. Hennesh, head of the Shinar Hanegev Regional Council. The dispute has taken on broader meaning for some officials, who see a test of the government's commitment to open its markets and to ease socialist-inspired regulations and high tariffs that have kept many products out of reach for most Israelis. The question is whether Israeli fries, known here as chips, are up to snuff. McDonald's says no. To a degree, the dispute also pits struggling collective farms against a growing fast-food industry. McDonald's, which plans to open its first outlet in Israel outside Tel Aviv in the fall, has not publicly threatened to stay away if it does not get what it

wants. But one of its Israeli executives, Eitan Bar-Zeev, points out that as many as 500 jobs in five restaurants will be at stake by the end of next year, and up to 2,000 jobs by 1998. McDonald's has found local suppliers for tomatoes, buns, chicken, cheese and kosher beef for its Big Mac hamburgers. But french fries present a problem. Wholesale prices are high, in part because costly irrigation makes potato-growing expensive here. McDonald's, however, blames the monopoly that one Israeli company, Tapud, has been allowed to have on frozen potato products. And it says that neither Tapud nor local growers have proved that they can churn out fries en

See FRIES, Page 5

## EC, in Theory at Least, Vows More Bosnia Troops

By William Drozdzik

COPENHAGEN — Striving to head off a split in their ranks over Bosnia, European Community leaders pledged Tuesday to send more troops to protect Muslim civilians in six beleaguered regions after suppressing a German bid to allow arms deliveries to reach Bosnia's Muslim government. The Community's 12 leaders decided at the end of a two-day meeting "to respond positively" to the United Nations secretary-general's request for "men and money," even though nearly all of their governments have acknowledged that their forces and treasuries are too stretched to do so.

See BOSNIA, Page 2

But Mr. Kohl's argument was resisted by Prime Minister John Major of Britain, who called it "a recipe for chaos." Mr. Major, backed by most other EC leaders, contended that dropping the ban would "worsen the bloodshed, risk widening the conflict and force the withdrawal" of UN peacekeeping forces — many of them French and British. In the end, Mr. Kohl dropped his appeal in the interests of maintaining a united Community front. "I still think lifting the arms embargo is the best policy, but I understand the reasons why others, at least at this time, don't agree," he said.

The prolonged debate over Bosnia at a summit meeting that was supposed to chart Europe's path toward economic recovery and invigorate the crusade for continental unity again demonstrated how the Balkan conflict has defied the peacemaking efforts of European leaders and distracted their attention from internal priorities. The Community's leaders agreed to act on a French proposal to create a new European security pact designed to secure protection for



# Bosnian Shake-Up Over Peace Talks

## Overruling Muslim Leader, Presidency to Meet Mediators

Compiled in Our Staff From Dispatches  
ZAGREB, Croatia — Bosnia's collective leadership wrestled negotiating power from its Muslim president on Tuesday, overruling him by deciding to attend talks on a Serbian-Croatian plan to carve up their country.

The collective presidency announced plans to meet with international mediators Wednesday in Geneva, while President Alija Izetbegovic returned to Bosnia.

Gathering for only the second time in Bosnia's 15-month-old war, the Bosnian presidency effectively pushed Mr. Izetbegovic aside in its quest for a way to end the conflict.

A presidency member, Fikret Abdic, also a Muslim, said the body had voted, 7 to 2, to attend the Geneva talks. The "no" votes came from Mr. Izetbegovic and an ally, Ejup Ganic. Mr. Abdic said it was announced that Franjo Boras, a Croat, would chair the presidency session in Geneva.

"It is not important who is president," Mr. Abdic said. "What is important is that the presidency, as the chief of state, does not pass decisions that are damaging."

Other sources close to the meeting, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Mr. Izetbegovic was pushed aside to allow the collective presidency to "avoid extremes."

They also criticized Mr. Izetbegovic's failure to make peace with Bosnian Croats, former allies with the Muslims against Bosnian Serbs who now control most of Bosnian territory.

Sarajevo radio said Mr. Izetbegovic insisted at a meeting of the collective presidency in the Croatian capital, Zagreb, that the plan by Bosnian Serbs and Croats to create three ethnic states should be discussed by the Bosnian parliament before the government negotiated in Geneva.

Mr. Izetbegovic acknowledged that there were differences in the presidency and said those going to Geneva had no power to negotiate.

"They were very interested in the new ideas of Lord Owen," he said, referring to the European Community mediator. "I wasn't."

The proposal to divide Bosnia along ethnic lines into three parts was unveiled at a meeting last week, which included most members of Bosnia's presidency. But Mr. Izetbegovic walked out.

He maintains that the proposed division would sanction "ethnic cleansing" — the forced removal of ethnic groups from territory to consolidate control over it.

Mr. Abdic said the presidency would propose that foreign ministers from Britain, Denmark and Belgium — the immediate past, future and present holders of the European Community's rotating leadership — attend future talks on Bosnia.

The Muslim sense of betrayal over the Serbian-Croatian plan was fed Sunday by a secret meeting between the leader of the Bosnian Serbs, Radovan Karadzic, and Mate Boban, leader of Bosnia's Croats.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug quoted Momcilo Krajinic, speaker of the Bosnian Serb self-declared parliament, as saying that land registers showed that Serbs owned 64 percent of the land in the former Yugoslav republic.

The Serbs were prepared to return everything they held above that percentage at the peace negotiations in Geneva, Mr. Krajinic said.

A United Nations aid convoy, meanwhile, reached the Muslim enclave of Gorazde on Tuesday, providing it with its first shipment of food and medicine since the city came under attack by Serbs nearly a month ago, UN officials said.

(AP, Reuters, AFP)

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(AP, Reuters, AFP)



Two young Bosnian Croats shooting toy guns at imaginary aircraft during a cease-fire Tuesday in the central Bosnian town of Busovaca, which is almost completely surrounded by Muslim forces.

# Reactor Safe, Russia Insists

## UN Experts Favor Independent Study of Power Units

By Paul Lewis  
New York Times Service

VIENNA — The UN International Atomic Energy Agency called Tuesday for an "independent international verification" of new evidence offered by Russia that one of its Chernobyl-type reactors is safer than major Western nations think.

The evidence was submitted this month to a team of 20 specialists from 10 Western countries who examined the "top-of-the-line" 1,000 megawatt RBMK reactor at Smoleensk.

According to the evidence, a computerized "accident analysis" of this reactor, which is an improved third-generation version of the one that exploded at Chernobyl in 1986, "seems to exclude" any possibility of ruptures in the 1,600 steel tubes circulating water around the hot radioactive core.

Such a rupture could release enough high-pressure steam to blow the top off the reactor and cause a major nuclear catastrophe.

The International Atomic Energy Agency experts also reported a number of other "positive safety features" installed in this reactor, including greater use of secondary backup systems in the event a primary system fails.

But the Western experts criticized the reactor's electric wiring as potentially hazardous and they also objected to a lack of a backup emergency shutdown system and several other features.

A major safety weakness with all RBMK reactors, in the agency's eyes, is that they are not housed in a containment structure designed to hold radioactive materials in the event of an explosion.

The Russian defense of the nuclear power reactors came as heads of state and government of the Group of 7 industrial nations planned to review energy needs of the former Soviet bloc at a summit meeting in Tokyo in July.

Last year, the Group of 7 countries — the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Japan — advised Russia that its RBMK and WWER-440 model 230 pressurized-water reactors were fundamentally flawed. They recommended that all of them be shut down within three or four years to reduce the risk of another Chernobyl-type disaster.

They offered financial help for improving the safety features. But with the estimated cost of upgrading all these reactors running into tens of billions of dollars, it is uncertain whether enough money will ever be forthcoming.

Russia and the other countries of the former Soviet bloc are reluctant to shut down any of the power-generating reactors because of economic consequences. They would have to burn oil and gas they otherwise can export for hard currency, or they would have to turn to costly imports.

On Monday, the environmental organization Greenpeace made public a report to the Tokyo summit meeting, prepared by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and the Paris-based International Energy Agency.

The report suggested that, making certain assumptions, it might be cheaper to shut down the dangerous reactors and switch to other power supplies rather than try to make them safer.

# Major Faces An Uproar Over Party Finances

By Richard Stevenson  
New York Times Service

LONDON — Battered by a series of political misuses and declining support in the polls, Britain's governing Conservative Party is now facing growing questions about the propriety of its campaign finances, leaving Prime Minister John Major once again on the defensive.

In the latest disclosure, The Guardian, a newspaper traditionally sympathetic to the opposition Labor Party, reported Tuesday that the Conservatives had accepted as much as \$10.5 million from people with close ties to the government of Saudi Arabia just prior to last year's general election.

The Conservative Party's own rules prohibit accepting contributions from foreign governments, although such contributions are not illegal.

Mr. Major, speaking to reporters at the European Community summit meeting in Copenhagen, called the report "total and utter fantasy."

Prince Bandar bin Sultan of Saudi Arabia, who was named in the story as the key contact with the Conservatives, and who is his nation's ambassador to the United States, also denied the Guardian report.

In Parliament on Tuesday, Labor's deputy leader, Margaret Beckett, opened a previously planned debate on campaign financing by saying there was "an atmosphere of sleaze and an odor of corruption" surrounding the Conservative Party.

The Guardian's report, attributed to unnamed Saudi sources, followed disclosures over the last several weeks that the Conservatives had accepted more than \$600,000 in donations during the late 1980s from Asil Nadir, a prominent British business executive.

Mr. Nadir recently jumped bail and fled to northern Cyprus to escape trial on fraud charges related to the collapse of his company, Polly Peck.

Mr. Major said Sunday that the party would probably return the contributions made by Mr. Nadir through Polly Peck.

British newspapers have reported that prior to fleeing the country, Mr. Nadir sought to enlist the help of Conservative members of Parliament in putting his case to government prosecutors.

One government official, Michael Mates, the minister for Northern Ireland, gave Mr. Nadir a watch inscribed "Don't let the bugger get you down" before Mr. Nadir fled.

Mr. Mates has also acknowledged accepting the loan of a car for the use of his former wife from a public relations executive representing Mr. Nadir. Mr. Mates said Tuesday that he had done nothing wrong and would not resign.

Despite a spate of positive economic news and success in pushing toward ratification of the Treaty on European Union over objections within his own party, Mr. Major's government continues to lurch from crisis to crisis.

On Monday, Michael Heseltine, the trade and industry minister and one of Mr. Major's strongest political allies, suffered a mild heart attack while vacationing in Venice.

**Saudi Denial of Report**  
The Saudi Embassy in Washington on Tuesday denied the report in The Guardian, and said that Prince Bandar bin Sultan would seek legal advice on obtaining a retraction, Reuters reported.

"All the allegations in the Guardian's article are untrue and wholly without foundation," a statement released by the embassy said.

# WORLD BRIEFS

## Mandela and Buthelezi to Discuss Prospects for Peace at Summit Talks

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Nelson Mandela, leader of the African National Congress, and the Inkatha Freedom Party leader, Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, will discuss peace plans Wednesday during an important week of talks on ending apartheid.

The meeting, their first in more than two years, will seek an end to the fighting between the ANC and Inkatha that has killed thousands of blacks in recent years. Their previous meeting and a national peace accord signed two years ago have failed to halt the bloodshed.

Black and white negotiators from 26 parties are to meet Friday, with the ANC and the white government seeking to confirm April 27 as the date for South Africa's first multiracial elections. Inkatha, meanwhile, has joined other conservative black groups and pro-apartheid whites in opposing an election date until all the negotiating groups agree on the form of a postapartheid government.

On Tuesday, the small, militant Pan-Africanist Congress said it agreed, "in principle" with all other groups at the negotiations to reject violence and armed struggle. The military wing of the Pan-Africanist Congress has been linked to attacks on the police and white civilians as part of an armed struggle against apartheid. The government had demanded that the Pan-Africanist Congress end its armed struggle or drop out of negotiations.

## Coalition Dismisses Khmer Rouge

PHNOM PENH (AP) — The leader of Cambodia's leading political party said Tuesday that the Khmer Rouge was not seeking to be included in an interim government but will not oppose it.

The political leader, Prince Norodom Ranariddh, spoke after meeting with Deputy Secretary of State Clifton R. Wharton, the highest-ranking U.S. official to visit Cambodia in more than 20 years. Mr. Wharton ended his one-day visit by saying the United States would not provide economic aid if the interim government included the Khmer Rouge, which boycotted last month's election for a consensus assembly.

Immediate economic assistance is considered crucial to the country's stability because of growing restlessness by soldiers and civil servants who have not been paid in months. The Khmer Rouge, a radical Marxist group responsible for, by some estimates, up to 2 million deaths of Cambodians during its reign in the 1970s, still controls about 20 percent of Cambodia, with more than 10,000 fighters.

## Algerian Intellectual Is Assassinated

ALGIERS (AP) — A well-known sociologist was killed at his Algerian home Tuesday morning, shortly after being named to an official research organization to replace a colleague killed in a similar attack in March.

Authorities said the attackers tied up the two children of Mohammed Boukhobza, 52, then slit his throat as the children watched. The attacker entered his home shortly after 8 A.M., after his wife, the head of an elementary school, left for work.

There was no claim of responsibility for the killing. But it bore similarities to previous attacks blamed on Islamic extremists fighting to topple Algeria's military-backed leaders. They have recently begun targeting intellectuals, many with ties to the government. Mr. Boukhobza was the sixth such personality assassinated since March.

## Nigeria Moves to End Election Crisis

LAGOS (Reuters) — President Ibrahim Babangida's decision-making council is scheduled to meet Wednesday to try to find a solution to a political crisis that has followed the June 12 presidential election.

The meeting will coincide with an appeals court hearing on a lower court order that blocked the release last week of final election results. Sources close to the presidency said they were optimistic that the outcome of the meeting would help defuse the crisis that has followed Nigeria's first presidential poll in a decade.

General Babangida's plan to end military rule and hand over the government to an elected civilian has been caught in litigation that experts say could take more than a month to unravel. General Babangida, in power since 1983, has said he planned to step down on Aug. 27.

## Egypt Investigates Leak to U.S. Press

CAIRO (WP) — Egyptian military investigators have questioned a retired army general and a journalist about comments attributed to them in a recent Wall Street Journal article that detailed problems besetting President Hosni Mubarak, Egyptian sources say.

Apparently neither retired Brigadier General Mourad E. Dessouki nor the journalist, Mohammed Sid-Ahmed, has been charged, but both are said to be under investigation for disclosing military secrets.

General Dessouki heads military studies at a semi-official research organization after a 27-year career in the army. Mr. Sid-Ahmed is a leftist political columnist.

# TRAVEL UPDATE

An estimated one million travelers in Taiwan were stranded when about 2,000 drivers for nine private bus companies called an 11-hour strike in Taipei on Tuesday. The drivers were protesting a decision by their employers to make them pay fines for pollution emitted by buses. The strike ended after employers agreed to pay the fines, the municipal Department of Transportation said.

Italy's fiscal police are to be more lenient on beachgoers caught with receipts for items bought at seashore snack pavilions. Finance Minister Francesco Gallo decided Tuesday to bend under the protests of beachgoers that most bathing suits have no place to put a receipt. Buyers are required to hold on to receipts for several hours after the purchase. Last year, an eight-year-old boy was fined 50,000 lire (\$32) when he was caught without a receipt for an ice cream cone.

Hundreds of tourists and other travelers were stranded at Greek ports Tuesday when seamen pressing for better conditions went on strike and canceled ferry sailings to the islands.

Seamen on the ferry line Corse-Mediterranee are to begin a three-day strike Wednesday, threatening to disrupt traffic from Marseille to North Africa and the island of Corsica.

Italy plans to restore frescoes by Giotto in Padua's Scrovegni Chapel and save one of the central works of the Renaissance. The \$3 million plan calls for a reduction in air pollution inside the chapel by building a labyrinthine glass entrance to "decontaminate" visitors as they enter and keep out impurities that are damaging the 14th century works.

# BOSNIA: Pledge of More Troops

Continued from Page 1

minority rights among those countries who wish to join or draw closer to the Community. But notably, the plan fails to address the conflict unfolding in the Balkans.

The French president, Francois Mitterrand, responding to Mr. Kohl's call to lift the arms embargo, described this action as "the last resort." He said European countries should either support the UN appeal for 7,600 troops to protect Muslim enclaves, now designated as "safe areas," or pull out all peacekeeping forces and allow weapons to flood the region.

That argument appeared to shock other leaders into realizing that they had no other choice but to respond to the UN appeal for more troops and material support. Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers of the Netherlands said the leaders understood that dropping the arms ban would "create the expectation that you don't believe in your own policy" of carrying out humanitarian aid.

The Netherlands promised this week to send 400 more troops, the only EC country to make a new contribution. France and Britain insist that they cannot afford to send more troops, Germany says it is constrained by its constitution and its past Nazi occupation of Yugoslavia from doing so, and Italy is considered too close to the

area of conflict to allow its troops to get involved.

In the absence of any will to become further involved on the ground, the European leaders emphasized the call for further negotiations to reach a peaceful settlement on the basis of a Serbian-Croatian proposal that would split Bosnia into three ethnic republics.

"Since I promoted the text, I will propose a new draft to the Senate on Thursday," he said after a meeting in Prime Minister Edouard Balladur's office with two ministers who said Parliament had taken the anti-foreigner drive too far.

Mr. Pasqua said that all those present were now in full agreement. But he did not spell out the changes he would bring to the text.

"What is important is to be able to carry out identity checks in a manner that conforms to the constitution and respect of human rights," he said. "But police do need to have the necessary means."

Prime Minister Balladur has pledged to halt immigration and to crack down on illegal immigrants, who are estimated to number between 300,000 and a million in addition to the country's four million legal foreign residents.

Returning from the Copenhagen EC summit meeting, Mr. Balladur declined to take sides in the dispute that began when Justice Minister Pierre Mhaignerie and Social Affairs Minister Simone Veil wrote him asking that the amendment be withdrawn.

Mr. Balladur's Gaullist party added the amendment to the government's immigration bill in the National Assembly last week. It would have allowed identity checks based "on any evidence that a person is foreign other than race."

Critics viewed the measure as aimed largely at foreigners from the Third World. They noted that barring the use of race to single people out would not stop police homing in on Arabs or Africans because of their clothes or the way they spoke.

Civil rights campaigners had said the provision as it stood was a license to harass blacks and Arabs — among the largest immigrant communities in France — and have dubbed it the "criminal face amendment."

A right-wing Gaullist member of Parliament, Alain Marsaud, author of the amendment, denied any intention to discriminate.

"I don't want yellow people to be checked because they are yellow or blacks to be checked because they are black," he said. "It will be up to the police to use their imagination."

Asked what criteria the police should use, he told Europe 1 radio: "If you are reading The New York Times in the street, you may be presumed to be a foreigner."

**Neo-Nazi Leader Is Suspected as Terrorist Trainer**

The Associated Press  
BONN — A neo-Nazi leader who received combat training in the East German Army is under investigation for allegedly training youths as terrorists, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

The Potsdam prosecutor's office has been investigating Sven Ruda, 24, and the 60 or so members of his neo-Nazi group, the German Association of Comrades, most of whom are teenagers.

The Potsdam chief prosecutor, Rolf Grunbaum, said that the investigation had been turned over to the Federal Prosecutor's Office in Karlsruhe. "There are suspicions that this is a terrorist organization," he said.

# Under Pressure, Paris Revising Plan To Check Foreigners' IDs in Streets

Reuters

PARIS — Interior Minister Charles Pasqua appeared to back down Tuesday in a dispute over giving the police wide powers to halt foreigners for identity checks.

Mr. Pasqua, seeking to avoid a crisis in France's center-right government, said he would modify proposed new legislation, denounced by civil rights advocates as racist.

The law would have empowered police to stop foreigners at random in the streets to check their documents.

"This text has given rise to interpretations that did not correspond to the interpretation and will of those who drafted it," Mr. Pasqua said.

# UN Cites Gain in Aidid's Defeat

Reuters

NAIROBI — The UN special representative in Somalia, Jonathan T. Howe, said Tuesday he believed that last week's air and ground assault on the base of the Somali warlord Mohammed Farah Aidid had cleared the way toward rebuilding Somalia.

Referring to United Nations reconciliation and reconstruction efforts, Mr. Howe said, "We will now be able to accelerate the process."

In an address to UN officials who were evacuated from Somalia before the military action in Mogadishu, Mr. Howe said that the United Nations "had a pretty good idea" where General Aidid was hiding and would apprehend him in a way that minimized casualties.

The United Nations has ordered the warlord's arrest.

"When the time comes to arrest him, we will do it," Mr. Howe said.

General Aidid, whose Mogadishu military machine was destroyed in the attack, is accused of responsibility for the June 5 slayings of 24 Pakistani peacekeepers, which triggered the UN military response.

Mr. Howe also said that he had held talks with 11 of 15 Somali political factions, and with clan elders from southern Mogadishu, the area of the capital where General Aidid's military strongholds were situated.

"I believe the removal of the one man who tried to oppose reconciliation is something which will now speed up the process," he said.

Mr. Howe said his highest priority was to get relief operations restarted and UN staff out into the rest of the country.

He reiterated that the long-term goal of the UN operation now was the total disarmament of the country.

"It is a tough job; we have a long road ahead of us," he said.

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# AMERICAN TOPICS

## Did Dinosaur Rocks Do In the Dinosaurs?

A new report suggests that the celestial object that may have wiped out dinosaurs 65 million years ago was not a single mass but a swarm of separate objects. The New York Times says the report gets a cosmic boost from the fact that at this moment, about 20 large cometary fragments are rushing through space toward a predicted collision with Jupiter next year.

The doomsday rock idea was first proposed in 1980 by Walter Alvarez, a geologist at the University of California at Berkeley. He and his colleagues had found unusually large amounts of the rare metal iridium in sediments laid down about the time the dinosaurs died out. They proposed that the iridium came from a cosmic catastrophe.

The theory got a huge boost when scientists found a crater about 110 miles (180 kilometers) wide on the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico, formed by an object big enough to cause mass extinctions by blotting out the sun with a global pall of dust.

The new study says bits of asteroid in the Western Pacific could not have come from the

## Short Takes

The largest U.S. shopping cart manufacturer, UNR Industries, Inc., of Chicago, has stepped up installation of child seat belts on its carts. Several states are considering a requirement that all carts have such belts. According to a federal report, falls from shopping carts are among the leading causes of head and facial injuries to American children, sending more than 19,000 children under the age of 5 to emergency rooms in 1991 alone.

Los Angeles apparently has had no native-born mayor since Fred Eaton in 1898. The Los Angeles Times reports, "though records of some early leaders are sketchy." Tom Bradley, who is retiring after 20 years as mayor, was born in Calvert, Texas. The mayor-elect, Richard Riordan, was born in New York.

Alerted by a neighbor's phone call at 2 A.M., a homeowner in Uniondale, New York, said he looked out his window and saw two men stealing his lawn, spilling up his newly laid sod and stacking it in a shopping cart. Marcus Riba, 26, a landscaper, was charged with petty larceny. A second suspect escaped.

Since March, the "Ride With Pride" regional license plate program of the New York State Motor Vehicle Department has permitted motorists who pay \$25 extra to acquire plates with any of 11 designs of the state's regions. They can, for instance, get one for New York City with a

picture of the Brooklyn Bridge or one for Long Island with a picture of a lighthouse. So far, 11,000 of the 10 million cars with New York licenses carry regional plates.

Arthur Higbee



# WATERSIDE / THE CULTURE WAR



Vice President Al Gore greeting trainees in a San Francisco community service program. The 1,500 young people will work this summer on projects to aid poor children. The program is a prototype for a year-round national service plan proposed by the Clinton administration, expected to have up to 150,000 participants.

## Nominee With Right Stuff Humanities Post Issue: Free Speech vs. PC

By Robin Toner  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — It rarely rises to the prominence of the great struggles over taxes or abortion, but the culture war continues along the border of academia and politics. It is bitter, long-running and intense, and Sheldon Hackney has found himself in the thick of it.

Mr. Hackney, the president of the University of Pennsylvania, was nominated by President Bill Clinton to be the next chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

On paper, his confirmation would seem routine, even preordained: A career marked by steady advancement in higher education; important and vocal friends from Mike Wallace, the journalist, to C. Vann Woodward, the historian; and intriguing Southern roots. His in-laws, Virginia and Clifford Durr, were renowned Alabama liberals. His wife, Lucy Durr Hackney, is a children's advocate and a friend of Hillary Rodham Clinton.

But Mr. Hackney has also become, much to his dismay, a symbol of political correctness on America's college campuses, an exemplar of a liberal orthodoxy that its critics assert has hampered free speech and chewed up numerous innocents along the way.

Chief among them, these critics contend, is Eden Jacobowitz, a freshman at the university from Lawrence, N.Y., who was pursued on racial harassment charges at Penn after simply shouting, he insisted throughout the case, "Shut up, you water buffalo!" to a group of oozy black students outside his dormitory one night.

Mr. Jacobowitz, who was born in Israel, said the remark had no racial significance, arguing that he was reaching for the word "buckskins." He says for water, or in slang, "foolish person." His case prompted scores of newspaper columns and editorials, many of them demanding to know why Mr. Hackney and the university's administrators would let such a case go so far, so long.

The case was dropped in May, but the black students contending that publicity prevented them from getting a fair hearing. Mr. Jacobowitz said that he, too, was dissatisfied with the process and the outcome.

At the time, Mr. Hackney declared that "two important university values, diversity and open expression, seem to be in conflict." His allies said that the comments were taken out of context, that he emphasized the university's commitment to free speech. But the statement spoke volumes about the colliding world views of this debate.

What is at stake, to be sure, is not a major piece of federal turf. But the National Endowment for the Humanities, with a budget of more than \$170 million, is a substantial source of grants for the academic world. It has also proven to be a bully pulpit for past chairmen such as William J. Bennett and Lynne V. Cheney, who served during the Reagan and Bush administrations.

Moreover, the Hackney nomination does not come in a political vacuum. Still wounded by the failed nomination of Lani Guinier, a law professor also from Penn, to be assistant attorney general for civil rights, the Clinton administration is intent on minimizing controversy around any nomination at the moment.

Mr. Hackney's allies present the educator, who is 59, as a reasonable, tolerant man who helped turn this Ivy League school into a far more diverse environment, noting that undergraduate minority enrollment rose to 30 percent from 13 percent during his 12 years as president. He may be cautious, they say, but he successfully balanced all the competing cultures, sensitivities, needs and demands of a modern university, which is not an easy task.

"He's a Southerner, a moderate guy, not an ideologue at all," said William H. Gray 3d, head of the United Negro College Fund and former majority whip of the House who represented a district in Philadelphia.

His conservative critics counter that he simply toes the PC line, the term for "politically correct," which is often used ironically to refer to "correct" liberal attitudes, particularly regarding women, ethnic minorities and homosexuals. In recent years, it has become a frequent line of attack, with critics asserting that many college campuses now enforce those attitudes to such an extent that freedom of speech is trampled upon.

"We do have concerns about what appears to be a chilling atmosphere on a lot of university campuses, and our fear is that he will bring the same philosophy to his work at the humanities," said Gary Bauer, a former Reagan adviser who now heads the conservative Family Research Council.

Not all the opposition comes from the right. Nat Hentoff, the columnist and First Amendment specialist, argues: "When it's trendy or PC, he'll give the free speech line. But if it's the water buffalo man, he's not interested."

And many conservatives would revel in turning Mr. Hackney's nomination into a debate over political correctness.

### POLITICAL NOTES

#### Clinton Calls Washington Part of the Problem

WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton intensified his attack against Washington critics of his deficit-reduction plan on Tuesday, saying the nation would pay a heavy price "if the failed policies of the past are not abandoned."

He said Washington "never was willing to take responsibility for the future of this country, leaving it to the mayors and the governors to make all the tough choices."

In a slap at the Republicans' control of the White House for 12 years, as well as at Democratic rule over Congress, Mr. Clinton said, "We got make-believe budgets from presidents and mandates without money from Congress."

The president made his remarks in a speech to the Conference of Mayors, meeting in New York. He spoke as his \$300 billion deficit reduction bill was up for action in the Senate. (AP)

#### Scientists Say They Don't Need More Money

WASHINGTON — For the first time in modern memory, leaders in science have suggested that it does not need an increase in federal funding to keep the United States ahead in the world's quest for knowledge. They even suggest that some fields might take less money to allow other fields to expand.

A committee of the National Academy of Sciences, the Institute of Medicine and the National Academy of Engineering, released a report Monday saying that it was time for scientists to give ratings to the nation's progress in various fields of science, with an eye to just how much money should be spent on science, and how.

It is the first time that a major scientific organization has outlined a procedure for determining, with the help of some objective numbers, how well fields of science are doing so that the White House and Congress can decide which fields may be getting enough money, and which fields too much.

It is also the first time that the national academies, noted mostly for the slowness of their advice and avoidance of controversial issues, felt impelled to say that U.S. science can remain world-class in all major fields, and clearly ahead of the world in a few, with no significant increase in funds for the moment. (NYT)

#### Quote / Unquote

Cindy Steward, a waitress in Paradise, California, the hometown of Henry Louis Menck, the newly reported half-brother of the president: "Who cares? Anyway, if you were Bill Clinton's brother, would you admit it in the newspaper?" (NYT)

#### Away From Politics

• The \$100 million gift to the Peddie School from the publishing magnate Walter Annenberg will mean a raise for teachers and more scholarships for students who cannot afford the Hightstown, New Jersey prep school's \$12,900 annual tuition. "In the next year or so, it is very likely, if not probable, that close to 50 percent of our students can be on scholarships," said the headmaster, Thomas DeGray. Now, 28 percent get scholarships.

• Endeavour's astronauts chatted with President Bill Clinton about space as they closed in on their orbiting quarry, a European satellite loaded with science experiments. "I'm especially pleased about that because it shows what we can do in the way of international cooperation as well as science," Mr. Clinton told the crew.

• A judge ruled that a woman with HIV wasn't negligent for failing to disclose to doctors before surgery that she was infected with the virus. But the Los Angeles Superior Court judge refused to reduce a \$102,500 jury award against the woman.

• Conditions for the children of America's poor have worsened over the past 20 years, the National Research Council said. Professor Joel F. Handler of UCLA, chairman of the council's report committee, said more American children than ever before are growing up in poor neighborhoods and face futures of unemployment and more poverty.

• The captain and the 10-man crew of the Golden Venture, the ship that ran aground off New York City two weeks ago with nearly 300 illegal Chinese immigrants aboard, were indicted on conspiracy and smuggling charges. (AP, NYT, Reuters)

## New U.S. Signals on Vietnam

### Clinton Team Backs IMF Loan but Delays on Trade Ban

By Thomas W. Lippman  
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton's senior foreign policy advisers have recommended that the United States allow the International Monetary Fund to refinance Vietnam's debt, giving Hanoi access to global capital markets, officials said.

But the advisers are split on whether the U.S. trade embargo against Vietnam should be lifted, the officials said.

"There is no change in our position that progress in our relationship with Vietnam depends upon progress in full disclosure on MIAs and POWs," the White House spokeswoman, Dee Dee Myers, said Tuesday, according to Reuters.

"The president continues to press for the Vietnamese government to do as much as they can," she said.

IMF directors are scheduled to vote July 12 on a plan that would enable Vietnam to pay off about \$140 million it owes the fund. This IMF "seal of approval" would clear the way for international banks to lend money to Vietnamese enterprises; a Treasury Department official said.

If Mr. Clinton accepts the recommendation, reached at a high-level meeting last week, the United States would vote in favor of the refinancing package — a gesture that would acknowledge Vietnam's cooperation in the ongoing search for information about American servicemen still missing from the Vietnam War.

Defense Department officials and members of Congress have been saying publicly for some time that Vietnam's cooperation in the search for the missing might be jeopardized if the United States did not reciprocate with some gesture.

The U.S. business community, chafing on the sidelines as Japan, Taiwan and European nations begin to capitalize on Vietnam's rapid growth, has been lobbying hard for a lifting of the U.S. embargo.

But some veterans organizations and some family groups have opposed any softening of the U.S. position on Vietnam, arguing that Hanoi is still withholding information about more than 2,200 Americans officially unaccounted for.

A decision to approve the IMF refinancing package while maintaining the trade embargo would walk a thin line between the two camps.

If Mr. Clinton approves the IMF recommendation, he will still face sensitive political decisions on the Vietnam issue. He has been invited to address the annual meeting here next month of the National League of Families of American Prisoners

and Missing in Southeast Asia — the gathering at which President George Bush was heckled last year — but has not decided whether to accept, the league said.

Then Mr. Clinton must decide before Sept. 14 whether to issue an executive order maintaining the trade embargo. Mr. Bush last year extended it until that date, but he later authorized U.S. companies to set up offices in Vietnam.

Reconciliation between the United States and Vietnam has been blocked for years by disagreements over the issue of the missing in action and over Vietnam's role in Cambodia.

Assistant Secretary of State Winston Lord told a Senate committee that the Clinton administration was satisfied with Vietnam's record in Cambodia, where it has agreed to respect the results of the recent elections. But there are still differences within the administration over whether Vietnam is doing all it can on the missing.

Members of Congress who visited Vietnam recently said after reporting to Mr. Clinton that he was concerned about alienating veterans and family members by moving

toward reconciliation with Vietnam.

The American Legion, which claims more than 3 million veterans as members, has been lobbying furiously against any relaxation of the economic squeeze on Vietnam.

But a spokesman for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, another major veterans group, reported after a recent visit to Vietnam that sentiment among U.S. investigators and foreign diplomats there was unanimous in favor of relaxing the restrictions.

### UN Body Assails U.S. Verdict on Haitian Refugees

The Associated Press

GENEVA — The UN High Commissioner for Refugees on Tuesday criticized the U.S. Supreme Court verdict upholding the government's right to turn back Haitian refugees on the high seas without hearing their requests for political asylum.

"UNHCR believes that blocking the flight of refugees to repatriate them to a place where they might be threatened is contrary to international refugee treaties," said Sylvana Foa, a spokeswoman for the high commissioner said.

"We would consider any such a position a setback for international refugee law," the spokeswoman said. She said the reaction was a preliminary one while agency lawyers studied the ruling.

More than 40,000 Haitian refugees have been intercepted at sea since Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president, was forced out in September 1991.

The court had ruled, 8 to 1, that the policy of stopping Haitians in international water and sending them back to their country did not violate federal immigration law or international treaty obligations.

## Pope Vows to Help Drum Out Molesters

By Peter Steinfelds  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — In his first public statement on a problem that has badly shaken the Roman Catholic Church in the United States, Pope John Paul II has told American bishops that he will help them use church law to remove child molesters from the ranks of the priesthood.

In a letter released Monday in Rome and Washington, the Pope told the bishops he fully shared their sorrow and concern for the young victims "so seriously hurt by these misdeeds." And he said a committee "of experts" from the Vatican and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops would study how to apply church law, known as canon law, to the situation.

Canon law provides serious penalties, including dismissal, for sexual misconduct and criminal behavior, both of which are involved in molesting minors. But the law contains many procedures for protecting

priests against unfounded accusations, and certain provisions that have made its strict enforcement difficult.

The letter, dated June 11, was the first major public acknowledgment of the problem of sexual abuse of minors. Earlier this spring, he spoke to American bishops visiting Rome about the value of screening candidates for the priesthood more rigorously.

A number of bishops have complained quietly that the Vatican has shown little sympathy for the difficulties they face in dealing with the recent barrage of sexual-misconduct cases. They have been particularly troubled by obstacles to dismissing an offending priest whose moral or psychological state prevents him from being safely reassigned to any ministry but who refuses to resign from the active priesthood.

The Pope, in his letter, said that he was responding to the sentiments expressed by American bishops in their "ad limina" (to the

threshold) visits to Rome, the personal reports that the bishops make every five years to the Pope and Vatican officials.

Among the obstacles to dismissing priests who are offenders is the fact that minors are defined in church law as those under 16 rather than 18, the age in most American states, so that a priest who has sex with someone 16 or over, while not guilty under church law of having sex with a minor, in canon law, priests cannot be penalized for acts that occurred more than five years ago, whereas the statute of limitations in American criminal and civil law has increasingly been extended for cases of sexual abuse against minors.

Furthermore, if a priest molested a youth under a psychological compulsion — precisely the reason that church leaders would want to dismiss him — that condition can be cited in church law as a reason for mitigating the penalty.

Last Thursday, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, meeting in New Orleans, announced the formation by the American bishops of a special committee to investigate sexual abuse of minors by priests and propose ways of preventing abuse and caring for victims.

The problem of sexual abuse of children and adolescents by priests is not confined to the United States. In recent years, similar cases have rocked the church in Canada as well as in the United States. During the past year, the bishops of England and Wales issued a letter lamenting such behavior.

Many experts in sexual disorders and church leaders, too, feel that the frequency of cases coming to light in these countries, as opposed to Europe and elsewhere, is due more to aggressive media attention and to the growing willingness of victims to speak out rather than to any actual difference in the extent of misconduct.

## Pat Nixon, Self-Effacing First Lady, Dies

New York Times Service

Pat Nixon, 81, the uncomplaining silent partner in Richard Nixon's lifetime of political triumph and disgrace, died of lung cancer Tuesday at the couple's home in Park Ridge, New Jersey.

On the eve of Mr. Nixon's inauguration as president in 1969, Mrs. Nixon was asked if she had ever encouraged her husband to enter politics.

"No," she said. "I did not. Politics was not what I would have chosen for him because, after all, you don't see as much of your husband as you would like and it's a hard life."

But, she went on, Mr. Nixon was convinced that politics was his duty.

"What could I do?" she said. When Mrs. Nixon did was subordinate her instinct for privacy and homemaking and become her husband's faithful companion in his turbulent years in the political arena, from the happy early years after his election in 1952, to his humiliating resignation as president of the United States in August 1974, under the shadow of im-

peachment proceedings that grew out of the Watergate scandals.

In Mr. Nixon's years as representative, senator, vice president, California gubernatorial candidate, presidential candidate and president, his wife was a fixture at his side, always seeming to listen intently to his speeches and maintaining a gracious, if thin, smile. Enduring and energetic, she traveled tens of thousands of miles and shook, probably, millions of hands.

Although her years before the public exceeded those of her two predecessors at the White House, Mrs. Nixon did not seem to stamp her distinct personality on the nation's consciousness. Instead, her image was of a private, dutiful wife seemingly self-contained and impenetrable.

Her composure rarely wavered in her appearances with her husband in such trying circumstances as his televised "Checkers" speech in 1952, when he denied unethical use of an \$18,000 political fund ("Pat doesn't have a mink coat"); the ordeal in Caracas, Venezuela, in 1958, when a stone-throwing, anti-American mob besieged the Nixon limousine; and the Nixon's grim, hand-in-hand

walk down a red carpet from the White House after his resignation Aug. 9, 1974.

Despite the early traumas and Mrs. Nixon's appeals to her husband to retire from politics, she was enthusiastic enough on the eve of his nomination as the Republican presidential candidate in 1968 to say, "This really is the American dream, where people from humble circumstances can, through sheer hard work, get up the ladder."

Her words, origins had, indeed, been humble. She was born Thelma Catherine Ryan in the small mining town of Ely, Nevada. Her father, William, an itinerant miner of Irish-American ancestry, gave her the nickname Pat because of her birth on the eve of St. Patrick's Day.

When Mr. Nixon ran a successful campaign for the Senate he engaged controversy with his anti-Communist speeches, but his wife was portrayed in the press as projecting what would later be called a "20th-century born-in-a-log-cabin image."

She shied from adopting any publicity-inspiring projects in the White House. She seemed to enjoy a more traditional and limited role, as Bea Truman and Mamie Eisenhower had.

After her husband's resignation, Mrs. Nixon remained in seclusion for nine months with him at their estate in San Clemente, California. In her first appearance after leaving the White House, she returned in May 1975 to the little California town of Artesia, where she lived from 1913 to 1930, for the dedication of an elementary school named for her.

In the summer of 1976, Mrs. Nixon suffered a stroke that partly paralyzed her left arm and leg and the left side of her face for about a year. The stroke marked the beginning of a series of illnesses. In the spring of 1978, she was hospitalized for viral bronchitis, and in the fall of 1979 she was admitted to the hospital again, suffering from bronchial pneumonia.

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# Miyazawa, Party in Disarray, Goes on the Attack

By T. R. Reid  
Washington Post Service

TOKYO — Leaders of Japan's Liberal Democratic Party fired back Tuesday against their many opponents, setting out their core argument for next month's election campaign: that the opposition parties are unreliable and leftist.



Time could be running out for Mr. Miyazawa, right, who was at a cabinet meeting Tuesday with Foreign Minister Kaban Muto.

Arguing that the biggest opposition party, the Social Democratic Party of Japan, is well out of the mainstream on issues ranging from national defense to nuclear power plants, Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa said, "We can't possibly entrust the government to them."

Early forecasts for the national parliamentary election July 18 suggest that the long era of Liberal Democratic control will give way to a coalition government of opposition parties. But Mr. Miyazawa argued that a coalition would be too unpredictable when Japan is challenged around the world.

Mr. Miyazawa and his party may have gotten an indirect boost Tuesday when President Bill Clinton said Tokyo would have to open up its markets to the West regardless of who was elected to head the government.

"What's happening in Japan now, I think, has more than anything else to do with the legacy of the various political scandals and the political corruption," Mr. Clinton said.

"It's pretty clear to me," he said, "that no matter who winds up being prime minister of Japan and what faction they come out of, they're going to have to continue to open their economy to our products and they're going to have to continue to stimulate their economy because they don't have a budget deficit, they've got a surplus."

In Japan, where the pronouncements of a U.S. president resonate heavily, these comments became banner news atop Tuesday's evening newspapers. And analysts said the remarks would help make Mr. Miyazawa's point.

"When the U.S. president is tough on Japan, that's alarming for Japanese voters," said Takayoshi Miyazawa, a political consultant. "So when that kind of thing is the top news, the reaction of the voters will be, 'Oh gosh, who can we trust to deal with this? Maybe there's nobody but the LDP.'"

Mr. Miyazawa and other Liberal Democratic leaders have been arguing that their position is unreliable or experienced enough to stand up to an angry U.S. president.

In essence, this is the same argument for continuity and experience that George Bush made in the U.S. election. The problem for Mr. Miyazawa, just as it was for Mr. Bush, is that the voters seem more eager to bring about change

than to vote for more of the same. Opinion polls continue to show voters moving away from the Liberal Democrats. Perhaps more telling, some Liberal Democratic candidates in the upcoming city council election in Tokyo have started pasting plain paper over the "Liberal Democratic Party" label on their posters.

Mr. Miyazawa focused his attack on the Socialists, which he referred to as "the leading opposition party." This is a safe line of attack for the Liberal Democrats, because many Socialist positions are well left of the mainstream.

By talking about the Socialists, Mr. Miyazawa can also refer to the greatest triumph of his 30-month term as head of the government — the passage of a bill authorizing dispatch of Japanese

troops to United Nations peacekeeping units overseas. The Socialists have consistently opposed that idea, but it has been popular in a nation that is actively looking for a bigger role in world affairs.

In fact, though, Mr. Miyazawa's most serious challenge comes not from the liberal Socialists, but rather from former members of his own party, who are quitting the Liberal Democrats and setting up parties of their own. Some 34 Liberal Democratic members of parliament have quit the party since Mr. Miyazawa lost a no-confidence vote Friday. On paper, at least, this means the Liberal Democrats no longer have a majority.

But Mr. Miyazawa remains prime minister, for now. This means he still has various ceremonial functions, including greeting foreign VIPs. On Wednesday, for example, he is to greet a visitor to Tokyo in a session that should provide an irresistible photo opportunity for the Japanese press.

Mr. Miyazawa will shake hands with the former U.S. vice president, Dan Quayle.

**Mounting Defections**

More than 40 rebel deputies, led by a former finance minister, Tsutomu Hata, resigned from the Liberal Democratic Party on Tuesday and were due to form a new centrist opposition group on Wednesday, Reuters reported.

Mr. Hata, a key figure in the no-confidence vote, handed in the resignations of 44 lawmakers, including his own, to the party headquarters.

# JAPAN: As Ruling Party Crumbles, Tokyo's Business Community Searches for Dynamism

Continued from Page 1

mean confusion in the economic area and a power vacuum. Important decisions, including those involved in trade negotiations with the United States and the Group of Seven meeting in Tokyo next month are likely to be delayed.

Beyond that, what happens will depend on how the political situation turns out. The Liberal Democratic Party might retain a majority after the July 18 elections for the lower house of parliament.

One worry for business is that the Socialists, the largest opposition group, will gain power. "In any country, Socialists are bad

for business," said Kazuo Nakazawa, a managing director of Keidaren, Japan's most powerful business lobbying group, which will continue to support the Liberal Democrats.

Another potential problem, Mr. Nakazawa said, is that if there is a system of competing parties, each might try to win votes with spending programs that will drive Japan into a national budget deficit.

The three-legged stool has worked like this: Bureaucrats in powerful agencies like the Finance Ministry and the Ministry of International Trade and Industry have had

strong control over business. It is the bureaucrats who actually draw up most new laws and submit them in the Diet. The bureaucrats also interpret and enforce the laws.

But the politicians, meaning the leaders of the Liberal Democratic Party, influence the bureaucrats and make some big decisions like whether to send troops abroad or change the tax system.

And businesses, particularly through lobbying groups like Keidaren, give contributions in the Liberal Democratic Party in order to gain some influence over the bureaucrats.

The Liberal Democratic Party draws much of its support from farmers, who have voting power out of proportion to their relatively small number because voting districts were not adjusted as the nation became urbanized. Urban consumers pay high prices for some products, like produce and rice, because of bans on imports in support the farmers.

But if new parties come to the fore, analysts say, more attention will have to be paid to city dwellers, who make up the bulk of the population. That might make it more likely for laws to be passed to allow imports of agricultural products.

# IRAN: Rising Voices of Despair

Continued from Page 1

revolutionary government that swept the pro-Western shah, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, from power have fueled the militancy that so infuriates the West.

In the eyes of the ruling clerics, the country remains under siege. And while the government says it wants to open up to the West, it also reads every Western move, from the presence of a small number of American troops in Kuwait to the sale of American cigarettes in the Middle East, as an example of the "Great Satan's" drive to plunge Iran, and by inference Islam, into chaos and depravity.

"These Winston cigarettes, which an American smokes," a cleric on a radio talk show droned, "are also part of the plot to destroy us."

Islamic vigilantes have reappeared on street corners to search cars for Western videos and music cassettes, make sure women are properly dressed and hunt down bottles of bootleg alcohol. Even the religious edict condemning the British writer Salman Rushdie to death for blasphemy is now cited as yet another example of the West's ill will.

"Why do they send Rushdie here and there?" Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati asked. "Why do they try and provoke the situation?"

Iran is viewed by many of its neighbors and by the West as a menace. Among the Islamic countries that have come to fear it are Algeria, Egypt and Tunisia, which have angrily attacked Tehran for what they say has been the financing and training of their clandestine Islamic militant groups, leading Algeria to sever relations with Iran.

But the radical clerics see the isolation and domestic unrest as the result of Western hostility. President Hashemi Rafsanjani

# Iran's Sweep Is Off Course, President Says

New York Times Service

TEHRAN — Four days into Iran's most repressive sweep against what it terms vice and social corruption with more than 800 arrests, closing of businesses and confiscation of private property, President Hashemi Rafsanjani announced that the operation had gone wrong.

Several clashes between the Anti-Vice Force and the public were reported by witnesses in Tehran, including the beating of a West European diplomat on Sunday for refusing to allow the authorities to search his car.

More than 800 women were arrested for violation of Islamic dress, in sweltering heat, with many being held for wearing sunglasses, according to accounts by witnesses.

"Unfortunately, in the call for social and moral propriety and attempts to dissuade the public from corruption," Mr. Rafsanjani told a audience of clerics Tuesday, "the authorities have not behaved well. They must understand that wrongdoing in this area is a sin in itself."

has repeatedly reminded Iranians of his prediction that it would take a decade to rebuild Iran from the destruction caused by the eight-year war with Iraq.

The few Western-educated technocrats who now surround Mr. Rafsanjani say they are doing well in the fight to salvage an economy wrecked by widespread nationalization and the flight of most of the professional class.

"Iran has changed dramatically in the last four years," said Mohammed Hussein Adeli, the governor of the Central Bank. "Four years ago Tehran was a black, polluted city. The shops were empty. People waited in long lines to buy home appliances. Now there is hope. Everyone thinks of investing."

But owners and workers at the factories along the desolate New Karadj Road, 10 miles outside the capital, tell a different story. They cite Iran's inability to pay back some \$3 billion in short-term debt, much of it maturing overdue, which hampers their ability to borrow to pay for imports.

Iran's earnings problems exist in spite of its having boosted oil production to 4.1 million barrels a day from 2.5 million four years ago. Inflation is running at 40 percent, and much of the estimated \$16 billion in oil income — making up more than two-thirds of government revenue — is used to prop up failing state industries.

A petrochemical engineer who spent 16 years in New York stood at midnight in Laleh Park watching friends play a game of chess on a stone table. Nearby, university students cramming for exams hunched over books under the glare of lamp posts next to streams coming down from the Elburz Mountains.

Like many Western-educated professionals, the engineer was assiduously wooed to return and help

rebuild Iran. He tried to build a career over the last six years. But unable to make more than a few hundred dollars a month, and tired of the bureaucratic harassment, he is going back.

"It will take 20 years for this country just to return to where it was before the revolution," he said. "These clerics may last that long, because they do not shrink from brutality, but I don't intend to wait."

# FRIES: In Maccabees' Land, Revolt Over Big Mac

Continued from Page 1

masse to meet the chain's detailed specifications on length, crispness and taste.

As a result, Mr. Bar-Zeev says, he wants to import frozen fries until he finds an Israeli supplier who can meet the standards.

That is ridiculous, replies Aaron Niv, Tapud's managing director. "I'm sure we can fit McDonald's needs," he said. "They want a white potato, fine. They want it a certain length and thickness — they can have it."

In Shaar Hanegev, which produces 40 percent of the country's potato crop, Mr. Herzesh said that somehow Israelis have managed to get along fine for decades eating the local fries. But even if they do not know a bad french fry when they taste one, he added, farmers

must nonetheless be protected because they could never compete against lower-priced imports that benefit, he said, from relatively cheap water and large government subsidies.

On this score, he has a friend in Agriculture Minister Yaacov Tzur, who persuaded a special cabinet committee this month to say no to frozen fries from abroad. Every country, including the United States, protects its farmers, Mr. Tzur argued, and 8 of 11 ministers on the panel agreed.

Burger Ranch, an Israeli fast-food chain, has gone to court for permission to import frozen fries, arguing that they are processed products that do not merit the special attention agriculture gets.

Trade Minister Michal Harish promises to take the McDonald's

issue to the full cabinet, saying that to keep out imported fries would fly in the face of the government's commitment to scrap the many state restrictions that are widely viewed here as suffocating the economy.

At his office near Tel Aviv, Mr. Bar-Zeev predicted that in the end McDonald's would open on time with the french fry it wants. But Mr. Herzesh warned that a legal blow would be struck against Israeli agriculture, and therefore, he said, must make sure that the chips do not just fall where they may.

"I don't believe McDonald's will stop at potatoes," he said. "The next step will be powdered milk, which is also expensive here. That it will be orange juice concentrate. The sky is the limit."

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- Push off your heavy luggage phonebook and look for the page on "using the telephone." It's right after how to say "We have lost our luggage" and "Stop thief!"
- Look for the number of the party you're trying to call. Get ready to tell them how successful and relaxing your trip has been so far.
- Back at the hotel, ask to see your bill. Notice that last night's calls to Funafuti, Tuvalu have cost you a week's pay. Rather than get an utter zero, it's well worth the effort and tax to look for a better way next time.

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Montenegro	00 381 381	Montenegro	00 381 381	Montenegro	00 381 381
Morocco	00 212 212	Morocco	00 212 212	Morocco	00 212 212
Mozambique	00 258 258	Mozambique	00 258 258	Mozambique	00 258 258
Nepal	00 977 977	Nepal	00 977 977	Nepal	00 977 977
Netherlands	00 31 31	Netherlands	00 31 31	Netherlands	00 31 31
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New Zealand	00 64 64	New Zealand	00 64 64	New Zealand	00 64 64
Nicaragua	00 505 505	Nicaragua	00 505 505	Nicaragua	00 505 505
Niger	00 227 227	Niger	00 227 227	Niger	00 227 227
Nigeria	00 234 234	Nigeria	00 234 234	Nigeria	00 234 234
North Macedonia	00 381 381	North Macedonia	00 381 381	North Macedonia	00 381 381
North Korea	00 850 850	North Korea	00 850 850	North Korea	00 850 850
Norway	00 47 4				



INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Keep the Aid Flowing

There is broad international agreement now that Bosnia is to be partitioned on ethnic lines. Or rather, Bosnia has been partitioned on ethnic lines, by force, and the international negotiators and others, having been unwilling to supply the counterforce that might have altered this result, are now formally accepting the new situation.

High Stakes in Japan

Politicians continue to defect from Japan's Liberal Democratic Party following the no-confidence vote in Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa. Some of these are honest reformers, outraged at the Liberal Democrats' failure to forge a cleaner system. Others are opportunists, betting on political realignment as the ticket to high office.

You May Hear It Again

You knew it would happen: Already, you can hear the rumblings about The Great Clinton Comeback. The story line is as clear as could be. The president brings in David Gergen, that Reagan-era media maestro and adult; he makes a good Supreme Court pick; he has a couple of good news conferences, exuding charm and command of details along with a newly gained "focus" on his economic program.

Other Comment

Drop the Nuclear-Test Option

Beset by conflicting advice and personally committed to achieving a comprehensive ban on nuclear testing by the end of this decade, President Bill Clinton will have to decide soon whether to approve a limited resumption of underground weapons tests, which have been suspended since September. He has the option of approving up to 15 tests at the Nevada Test site in Nevada over the next three years.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE KATHARINE GRAHAM, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER Co-Chairman

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The Next Explosion Is Just a Matter of Time

By George Kenney This is the second of two articles.

WASHINGTON — Until recently, President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia was content to control the electronic media, the police, the military and some sectors of the economy, leaving the rest of society in chaos. But he is becoming an increasingly authoritarian dictator.

What Are Soldiers For — To Stand By and Salute?

By Robert Goldmann

PARIS — Last week, UN "peacekeepers" in Somalia and in Bosnia shot back. Previously, blue-helmeted UN soldiers in these war-devastated areas had generally kept their guns holstered. Indeed, they have been alarmingly, frustratingly impotent.

Human Rights Would Lose in a Beijing Olympiad

By Richard Dieker

NEW YORK — Among the six cities bidding to be host to the 2000 Olympic Games, Sydney and Beijing are the acknowledged front-runners. Their lobbying efforts will intensify this week in Lausanne, Switzerland, where the International Olympic Committee is holding an annual meeting that will set the stage for a deciding vote in September.

Guatemala: People Power Wins Again

By Francisco Villagran de León

WASHINGTON — The remarkable reversal of Jorge Serrano Elias's self-coup in Guatemala and the rise of the country's leading human rights proponent to the presidency is perhaps the region's most stunning democratic victory yet.



... and only the UN "peacekeepers" safe from danger, even as slaughter and atrocities take place all about them? Is this the message of World War II? Is this what we meant by the Declaration of Human Rights, by the slogan "never again," by the genocide pact?

Keep Iraq And Iran Contained

By A. M. Rosenthal

NEW YORK — In the winter and spring of 1993, the Clinton administration quietly worked out an important new policy toward the two countries that could involve America again in a Middle Eastern war.

Iran's power grew for years under a dictator who never hid his intention to rule the Middle East. Meanwhile, Iraq's Saddam saw himself as the crashing wave of Islam, sweeping all and were developing the military power to match their dreams.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Royal Trousseau

LONDON — Her Serene Highness Princess May's trousseau is making some progress towards completion, although, as so many of the designs are being exclusively woven for the Royal bride-elect, it is difficult for the makers of the dresses, etc., to get on quickly with their work.

1918: Strikes in Austria

ZURICH — Vienna dispatches to Munich newspapers state that the number of strikers in the Austrian capital is estimated at more than 150,000. Fresh clashes between the mob and police and troops took place

last night in various quarters of the city, notably Favoriten and Brigittenau. A big crowd which tried to get to the German Embassy was dispersed. For the first time, says a despatch, cries were heard of "Down with Germany, the Germans want to starve us!"

1943: New Guinea Battle

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA — [From our New York edition:] The largest Japanese force to be hurled against Allied lines on the ground front of New Guinea at Mubo was thrown back by Australian troops with American air support on June 21, leaving more than 100 Japanese dead or severely wounded.







# Dinosaurs Zap 'Hero' in Box-Office Battle

By Bernard Weinraub  
 New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES — A producer at Columbia Pictures didn't show up for work on Monday because, he said, the atmosphere was just too poisonous. At breakfast Tuesday morning at a Beverly Hills hotel, an agent glanced down at her shuddered wheat and whispered, "There are a lot of depressed people at Columbia." The questions all over town were: Who's to blame? Who's the fall guy?

weekend. In contrast, Steven Spielberg's dinosaur adventure, "Jurassic Park," grossed a record \$50.1 million in its first weekend and \$38.5 million last weekend, its second.

A prominent distribution executive called "Hero" "a disaster, considering its cost."

Another distribution executive agreed, saying, "This movie is not going to happen, based on audience reaction this weekend." And several executives said the \$15.3 million figure, provided by Columbia, may actually be high. Actually, \$15.3 million is a successful opening for most films. But it is a bitter pill for Columbia Pictures, which had hoped for a \$20 million opener, at minimum.

What makes the figure so bleak? First of all, "Last Action Hero" cost at least \$80 million, including promotion, which is more than Universal Studios spent on "Jurassic Park." Un-

less the Schwarzenegger movie is hugely successful abroad, it will have an extraordinarily difficult time recouping its costs.

Second, the contrasts between "Jurassic Park" and "Last Action Hero" seem startling. The two films are the summer's big-budget rivals. Both studios are owned by major Japanese companies that have been hesitant to play a public role in Hollywood. Columbia is owned by Sony Corp., Universal by Matsushita.

And third, even Schwarzenegger, probably the biggest star in movies, seems unable to overcome a flawed script and concept that cost a huge amount of money. The movie is an action-comedy spoof about a boy (Austin O'Brien) who flees the harsh realities of New York City by joining his hero (Schwarzenegger) in the movie within a movie.

Executives at Columbia put the best possible face on the movie. Sid Gasis, the president of marketing and distribution at the studio, said: "I feel good about the movie's potential, really and truly good about its potential. We actually did better than we thought."

Gasis said that various movies had earned hefty sums after earning less than \$15 million on their opening weekends. He cited Spielberg's "Hook," which opened at \$13.5 million and grossed \$119.6 million. (Whether "Hook" actually made a profit is another matter because the movie was so expensive and the director and stars earned millions.)

Gasis also cited films like "Twins," starring Schwarzenegger and Danny DeVito. That film opened at \$11.1 million and grossed \$111.9 million.

# A Birthday Bash Grieg Would Have Loved

By John Rockwell  
 New York Times Service

BERGEN, Norway — Edward Grieg was born 150 years ago. While the Norwegian government has sponsored celebrations all over the world of the anniversary of Grieg's birth, the epicenter of the Grieg-quake was here in the city where he was born, where he lived much of his life and where he died in 1907.

Like Mozart at the kitschy height of the Herbert von Karajan era in Salzburg, with composer likenesses in every shop window, Grieg was omnipresent during the 40th annual Bergen International Festival. The closing-night gala, which took place in the presence of King Harald V, was telecast live to six countries and will be seen in taped versions in many more.

It would be interesting to hear what Grieg himself would think of all the hoopla. His work is primarily intimate, the quiet effusions of a sensitive soul speaking through solo piano pieces, songs and chamber music.

His one symphony is a youthful academic exercise; he never completed an opera, and his two famous orchestral scores, the incidental music to Ibsen's play "Peer Gynt" and the Piano Concerto, have been

bludgeoned through overuse into semi-classical fodder.

On the other hand, for all his passion for Norwegian folk music, he loved the cosmopolitan life, with annual European concert tours, and he loved grand festivities at home in his honor. So he probably would have been tickled salmonpink at the 150th birthday party.

Not that either the Bergen Festival or the foundation supporting the anniversary celebrations was fixated on Grieg warhorses. Lovreitz Reitan, a musicologist who has directed the festival for the last four years, said that a comprehensive effort was made not only to play a lot of Grieg this year, music both well known and lesser known, but also to set the composer in the context of present-day Norwegian composition.

In that effort the festival was assisted by the foundation, which paid for the commissioning of 13 pieces by composers both Norwegian and otherwise.

Einar Solbu, who runs the foundation and is also the dean of studies at Norway's national conservatory, the State Academy of Music in Oslo, said a deliberate decision was made to promote Norway through Grieg. The idea was to use Grieg, as Solbu put it, as "the key to Norwegian music and Norwegian culture."

To that end, he said, the national

government and the city of Bergen combined to underwrite a foundation that will, by the time of its disbanding early in 1994, have spent 23 million Norwegian kroner (\$3.3 million) to promote performances and scholarly symposiums and exhibitions about Grieg and his context, past and present. In addition the Norwegian Foreign

*He loved the cosmopolitan life, concert tours and festivities in his honor.*

Ministry has supplied \$1.5 million more to promote Grieg abroad.

A lot of that effort comes as encouragement, not as complete subsidies for given projects. And encouragement, in the form of small subsidies, has a way of stimulating further efforts. "It's seed money," Solbu said.

The lasting impact of this promotional effort will extend beyond Bergen and even the individual international concerts.

Grieg recording projects have been forthcoming, including a six-compact disk set of his orchestral

music on Deutsche Grammophon and an ongoing multidisk series of the complete piano, vocal and chamber works on the Norwegian Victoria label. The Peters music publishers in Germany are completing the first complete, scholarly edition of Grieg's music in 20 volumes.

But this year's Bergen Festival remained the nerve center of Grieg activity.

To be sure, there were the ancillary trappings of a true international festival, with opera (the English National Opera's "Rigoletto"), theater (including two versions of "Peer Gynt," Ingmar Bergman's from Sweden and another from Norway with Grieg's music), ballet and star turns by the likes of the ever-ronund Sir Peter Ustinov.

But the main order of business was Grieg. More than half of his total output was heard at the festival this year.

Certainly a visitor to the festival's final four days could hear familiar Grieg, including a lumpy account of the "Peer Gynt" Suite No. 1 by Dimitri Katsenka and the Bergen Philharmonic at the gala and a nicely alert, athletic account of the Piano Concerto (the work that traditionally ends the festival even in non-Grieg years) by the young Norwegian pianist Leif Ove Andsnes. But there was also some fascinating Grieg exotica.

On the rocky Marble Islands in the waters off Trolldaugen — access was by ferry — there was a delightful program blending Grieg songs with folk music and dances.

But none of this could quite mask the harsh reality that Grieg's music has faded from the central repertoire. In part because of the poppy orchestral pieces, his music is considered too Romantic, too sentimental in an age of hard-edged modernism.

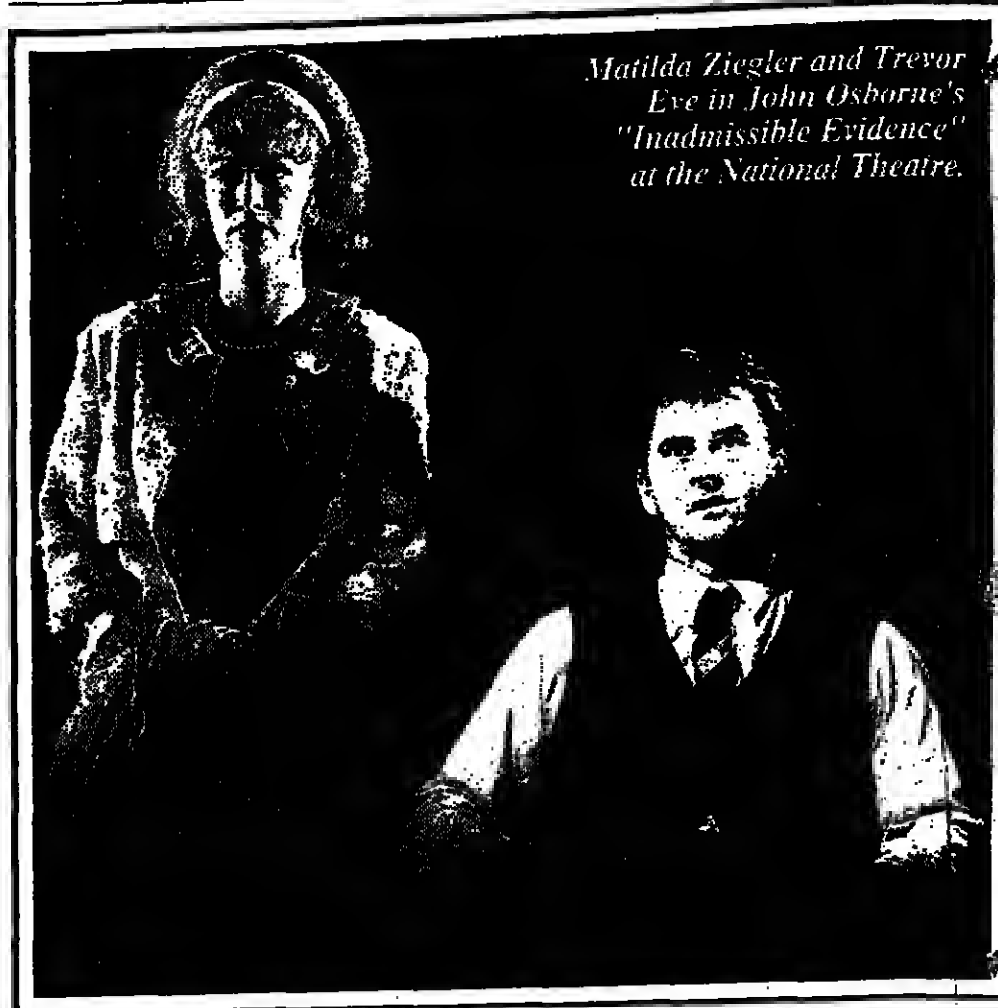
Ultimately, it was his role in the recognition of Norwegian folk music and his use of that music to bring Norway's identity into focus at a time when it needed focusing, that have made him beloved in his native land.

To his own great satisfaction, he lived to see Norway's final political independence from Sweden in 1905, and his countrymen still regard him affectionately as a founding father.

"Of course he romanticized the folk music," Reitan conceded. "But he also had a fantastic talent for evoking its true feeling. There are strokes of genius — you can hear the Hardanger fiddle in his piano pieces. Grieg made folk music fashionable here. Before him, town people scorned it as peasant music."

"He showed everyone that it was part of our national heritage, and now it's a living tradition in Norway."

# LONDON THEATER



Matilda Ziegler and Trevor Eve in John Osborne's "Inadmissible Evidence" at the National Theatre.

# An Uneasy 'Lysistrata'

By Sheridan Morley  
 International Herald Tribune

LONDON — At the Old Vic, Peter Hall's rare revival of "Lysistrata" is a curious mix of classical rediscovery and Cambridge end-of-term undergraduate romp. But comedy has never been Hall's strongest suit as a director, and there are times when he seems deeply uneasy with the slapstick and the contemporary political satire into which Ranjit Bolt's colloquial, topical new adaptation leads him and a high-camp company of players led by Geraldine James and Diane Bull.

Aristophanes's 411 B.C. comedy, in which the militant wives of Athens and Sparta deny bedtime favors to their warrior husbands until all fighting ceases, may still have a kind of feminist relevance, but it remains a one-joke idea spread thinly over 90 minutes, essentially a vaudeville sketch rather than a play.

Hall doesn't altogether solve these problems, but he does stage manage a bawdy farce with tremendous energy and verve, and his cast seems to enter into a kind of conspiracy with the audience that says "Look, we know this isn't a very strong piece, but it is one of the earliest known comedies and if we all just try to enjoy it then perhaps the cracks won't show."

Thirty years ago at Stratford East, John Littlewood's company was adept at restoration-patchwork jobs like this, but Hall's oev and less-than-permanent company still lacks that kind of house style or confidence. Nor are the half-masks in which they all work necessarily ideal for this broad style of face-pulling farce. But Bolt's adaptation, if less versatile than one might have expected of Tony Harrison given the same text, does have its own rhythm, and Bull has the right raucous bawdiness.

John Osborne might not have been the angriest playwright of the last 40 years but he was certainly the luckiest, though we may have to wait awhile for the acknowledgment. What saved him from the fast lane to oblivion taken by such Royal Court contemporaries as Nigel Dennis and John Arden was that, in the years immediately following "Look Back in Anger," three immensely charismatic stars agreed to play his scripts: Olivier was "The Entertainer," Albert Finney was "Luther" and Nicol Williamson gave "Inadmissible Evidence" his all.

The three performances, unmissable and unbeat-

able as they were, made us believe that we were seeing great plays; the evidence of revivals with lesser players over the last quarter-century is that we were mistaken.

The latest Osborne to take the revival plunge is "Inadmissible Evidence," in a National Theatre production by Di Trevis with Trevor Eve the Lytton star. Rumor has it that the author is less than happy about this. Despite denials from the National, he was in print a couple of days after opening night with the complaint that he had been "protecting my knees from the turf fests of the dwarfs who scuffle through the dark, correct alleyways of the South Bank boulevards." He might have done better to protect the memory of his play by declining to allow its revival until the dwarfs could come out with a star of Williamson's voltage.

For the truth is that without such voltage, "Inadmissible Evidence" doesn't work at all: an overlong, sloppily conceived and rambling legal nightmare, it was hauled off the page and driven into life-like drama by Williamson's eccentric and mesmeric talent to abuse. It is no reflection on the considerable talents of Trevor Eve that he is unequal to so gargantuan and perhaps now impossible a task.

But from the moment the lights go up on the val-cavennous, misguided set at the National, one of sly screens and acres of shadowy backstage space, it's clear that we are into a "concept" staging of disaster proportions. Moreover, in the 30 years since we met the raging Bill Maitland in a midlife crisis during which he is on trial for his whole moral and physical existence, two other playwrights have come along to cover his waterfront with vastly more dramatic expertise. For the legal mind in personal shambles we now have Jon Mortimer's "Rumpole," and for the professional man emotional boy we have Simon Gray's "Butley." Both are greater creations than Maitland, and both have more coherent dramatic background and stans. Osborne simply allows Maitland to take over the play and wander around the stage with it for an interminable three hours, during which all attempts at actual drama are sacrificed to the ramblings of the self-accused.

It is not just that the references to Harold Wilson, white-hot technological revolution have gone a little tepid in the interim: it is that we no longer seem able to attract, even to the National, actors of the intensity of Finney or Peter O'Toole or Richard Harris, and without one of them, Osborne's acid, arid study of a collapsed life is a mere shadow of its original self.

# BOOKS

**THE INNER SEA: The Mediterranean and Its People**  
 By Robert Fox. 575 pages. \$30. Knopf.

Reviewed by Eddy L. Harris

ROBERT FOX begins "The Inner Sea" with a promise — a promise implied in the book's subtitle, "The Mediterranean and Its People," a promise made explicit when he says, "one of the best pieces of advice I ever received" was to not "be too logical."

"If you intend to traverse the whole of the Mediterranean," his friend in Seville told him, "go backwards and forwards. Retrace your steps so you can compare the experience of different peoples and lands, and enjoy the contrasts."

This was the book I wanted, of course — a textured, nicely patterned, well-woven story of Fox's travels through all the countries that lie on the rim of the Mediterranean. To be sure, I wanted his impressions, his observations, his particular insights. But if this was to be a travel book, I wanted to be with him as he crisscrossed, retraced his

steps, compared, contrasted, illuminated.

I longed to sit with Fox as he tasted the pine resin in a glass of Greek wine; to smell the salt air and feel the cool mist in a French harbor town; to choke on sand and bake under a searing sun; to feel fear and outrage in the war zones of Israel, Lebanon and what used to be Yugoslavia.

Perhaps I ask too much, but I thought my heart should pound a little when Fox and his crew ran Hezbollah's gauntlet on the way to the Beirut airport. It didn't.

Mies van der Rohe once said, "God is in the details," and that's what's missing from "The Inner Sea": the details.

For example: within the lifetime of an elderly couple farming on Mallorca, the island has become such a tourist haven that their way of life has all but been erased. So many country people have been sucked into the tourist economy that the number of farmers is a fourth of what it was 40 years ago. One Mallorca resort is so crowded with British tourists, Fox tells us, that it has become Blackpool on the Mediterranean, so much so that one hostile anonymous, "Piper's Best Bitter down in from Manchester today." There, Fox speculates, "more black puddings and English fried breakfasts are probably consumed . . . in one day than in the whole of industrial Lancashire."

And yet, about this old-couple picking tomatoes, this tedious pair who still manage to support children and grandchildren from 20 hectares (50 acres) planted with tomatoes, potatoes, figs, apricots and apricots; all Fox can muster is "They said that to make a living from the land was no longer easy as it had been."

Perhaps Fox, 23 years a journalist, is subtler than I suppose, supplying the barest detail and leaving the rest to my own imagination. "The Inner Sea" explains such. If you read this book you will find the not so subtle ways the past plays on present and future.

But for all the facts, even given the underlying significance, something is missing. This book cries out for more heart, and for rare glimpses of the magic Fox often starts to give but never carries through to satisfaction.

Eddy L. Harris, the author of the recently published "South of Heaven's Dream: A Ride Through Slavery's Old Back Yard," wrote this for The Washington Post.

# BEST SELLERS

The New York Times		Last Week		This Week	
FICTION					
1	THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY, by Robert James Waller	1	44		
2	PLEADING GUILTY, by Scott Turow	5	2		
3	THE SCORPIO ILLUSION, by Robert Ludlum	4	2		
4	THE CLIENT, by John Grisham	2	13		
5	LIKE WATER FOR CHOCOLATE, by Laura Esquivel	6	9		
6	I'LL BE SEEING YOU, by Mary Higgins Clark	3	6		
7	OH, THE PLACES THAT YOU'LL GO, by Dr. Seuss	7	130		
8	RAIN, by James Clavell	8	6		
9	THE LAST COMMAND, by Timothy Zahn	9	8		
10	A SEASON IN PURGATORY, by Dominick Dunne	10	7		
11	ANGEL, by Barbara Taylor Bradford	11	6		
NONFICTION					
1	WOMEN WHO RUN WITH THE WOLVES, by Clarissa Pinkola Estés	1	44		
2	THE WAY THINGS OUGHT TO BE, by Ruth S. Limbaugh Jr.	2	39		
3	THE REAL ANITA BELL, by David Brock	3	5		
4	HEALING AND THE MIND, by Bill Moyers	4	17		
5	THINKING OUT LOUD, by Anna Quindlen	6	8		
6	EMERSON, BY THE LIGHT, by Betty J. Eadie with Curtis Taylor	7	5		
7	CARE OF THE SOUL, by Thomas Merton	5	26		
8	SECRET CEREMONIES, by Deborah Lasker	14	2		
CULTURE OF COMPLAINING, by Robert Hamner					
9	CULTURE OF COMPLAINING, by Robert Hamner	10	5		
10	OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS, by Anne Lamott	16	2		
11	BANKRUPTCY 1993, by Harry E. Figgie Jr. with Gerald J. Swenson	7	31		
12	TURMOIL AND TRIUMPH, by George P. Shultz	9	7		
13	PREPARING FOR THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY, by Paul Kennedy	1			
14	MAMA MAKES UP HER MIND, by Bailey White	13			
15	ASSEMBLING CALIFORNIA, by John McPhee	11			
ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS					
1	A WOMAN'S WORTH, by Marianne Williamson	1			
2	HARVEY PENICK'S LITTLE RED BOOK, by Harvey Penick with Bud Stratton	2	46		
3	REENGINEERING THE CORPORATION, by Michael Hammer and James Champy	4	2		
4	BEATING THE STREET, by Peter Lynch with John Rothchild	3	13		

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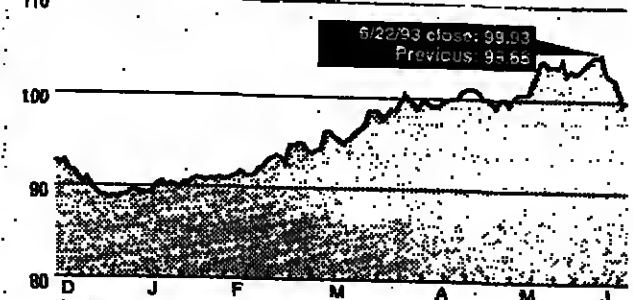
STARS





## THE TRIB INDEX '99.93

International Herald Tribune World Stock Index of 230 internationally investible stocks from 20 countries, compiled by Bloomberg Business News, Jan. 1, 1992 = 100.



The index tracks U.S. dollar values of stocks in Tokyo, New York, London, and Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Singapore, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. In the case of Tokyo, New York and London, the index is composed of the 20 top issues in terms of market capitalization. In the remaining 17 countries, the ten top stocks are tracked.

Asia/Pacific	Europe	N. America
Close: 111.19 Prev.: 110.05	Close: 96.32 Prev.: 96.53	Close: 94.28 Prev.: 94.31

Industrial Sectors	% change
Energy	+0.27
Utilities	+1.66
Finance	+0.59
Services	+0.51

For readers desiring more information about the International Herald Tribune World Stock Index, a booklet is available free of charge by writing to Trib Index, 161 Avenue Charles de Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France.

## INTERNATIONAL STOCKS

### South Korea's Blue Chips: Nice if You Can Get Them

By Steven Brull  
*International Herald Tribune*

SEOUL — Sean Goldrick, Seoul branch manager of the brokerage James Capel & Co., has a winning sales pitch for fund managers he has visited recently in the Middle East, Europe and America. After years of decline, the Seoul stock market has jumped 67 percent since last August and further gains are in store.

There's only one hitch: Foreign investors are allowed to hold only as much as 10 percent of the shares of most companies, and the attractive issues are sold out. "We could probably sell another 20 percent of this market to foreigners," Mr. Goldrick said.

But he and others are hoping that access to one of Asia's most attractive stock markets may improve when President Bill Clinton visits South Korea July 10-11. Last week, the U.S. Treasury undersecretary for international affairs, Lawrence E. Summers, urged a sweeping liberalization of South Korean financial markets, including greater access to the stock market. If Seoul fails to act, he warned, it could be excluded from any financial-services accord being negotiated as part of the Uruguay Round of GATT talks.

"We expect something," a U.S. official said, "but we're not sure what."

Seoul, which opened the stock market only 18 months ago, promised in May to raise the limit on foreign stock investment in 1994 and 1995. But like most of the reforms contained in the government's five-year liberalization plan for the financial sector, the wording and timing were vague. Details are expected in late June or early July, but government officials are already trying to play down expectations.

"We're adamant about further opening the market," said Yoon Jeung Hyun, director-general of the Securities Bureau of the Ministry of Finance. "But it will depend on the state of the Korean economy. If things aren't going well, it could be delayed."

Korean officials worry that a sudden inflow of capital could blot the money supply, sparking inflation and boosting the value of the won. Tight controls on interest rates and foreign-exchange movements deny policymakers the tools other governments use to manage the impact of portfolio investment inflows, they say.

In addition, only about 100 companies have reached their investment limits. "Less than half the available stock has been filled," Mr. Yoon said. "Foreigners say the authorities' reluctance to further open the

See SEOUL, Page 15

## East Meets West With VW Success At Skoda Plant

By Richard W. Stevenson  
*New York Times Service*

MLADA BOLESNAV, Czech Republic — As Western companies spend less time searching Eastern Europe for deals and more time scrambling to make investments pan out, Volkswagen AG's acquisition of the Skoda automobile plant here suggests that, with a clear strategy, attention to detail and some political support, the region can be profitable for the determined.

Amidst floodgates of high-profile investments like the General Electric Co. acquisition of Tungsram, the Hungarian light-bulb maker, and Phibro Energy's involvement in the Russian oil industry, Volkswagen after two years is turning a modest operating profit building Skoda cars. The German automaker plans to invest nearly \$5 billion in Skoda by the end of the decade in the largest firm corporate commitment in the former Soviet bloc.

VW is capitalizing on low labor costs to build low-priced cars not just for the Czech Republic, but for export to Germany, Britain, Greece, Turkey and other nations. The company is in the midst of a plan to more than double production at Skoda, to 450,000 cars a year.

Despite worker disappointment over not receiving the wages paid to German counterparts, the company has generally won cooperation from the 17,000 employees. Efficiency and quality are up.

"Volkswagen wants more and more from us all the time," said Kubekla Miroslav, a welder at the plant since 1969. "But I suppose

See SKODA, Page 14

## Schlesinger Calls for Stable Mark

Compiled by the Staff From Dispatches

Top Bundesbank officials sounded warnings Tuesday about the dangers of a fundamentally weaker Deutsche mark, insisting their currency remained a key to a stable international monetary system and abating the government for running high deficits.

In Tokyo, however, Bundesbank President Hans Tietmeyer said it was "essential" to maintain the long-term stability of the mark following the currency's slide to a 20-month low against the dollar.

"The status of the Deutsche mark as one of three international currencies makes it essential that both its long-term stability and the credibility of German monetary policy be maintained," he said.

In Muenster, Germany, the Bundesbank vice president Hans Tietmeyer said that the international credibility of the Bundesbank must be protected to maintain the stability of the mark and the trust of foreign investors.

"This trust in Bundesbank policy and the international investment and reserve currency, the mark must not be disappointed," he said.

Mr. Tietmeyer said the question of whether Germany would deal with its current problems was largely up to Germans themselves. "If it has the courage to make the necessary corrections, this country can certainly deal with its new challenges," he said. Germany was not condemned to become the "sick man of Europe" just because of unification, he said.

Mr. Tietmeyer reiterated the Bundesbank's long-time complaint that the German government had

bank's chief economist, concurred. Speaking on German television, Mr. Issing singled out social-security spending and said the government had to tackle its budget problems.

He said that the dollar's recent rise was justified with the United States emerging from recession.

Mr. Tietmeyer said that Germany's economic performance this year would be its worst since World War II, noting that the number of unemployed would be significantly higher this year than in 1992 and that inflation would probably be higher than for most of Germany's neighbors and competitors.

Mr. Schlesinger also said — just two weeks before a summit of the Group of Seven most industrialized countries — that economic-policy coordination had its limits. He said that the goal of G-7 policy coordination was noninflationary global economic growth, a reduction of external imbalances and more stable exchange rates.

"It is no doubt sensible to coordinate economic-policy measures so as to avoid global situations of conflict," the German central bank president said. "But, of course, the limits of such cooperation must be taken into account."

At the Tokyo summit July 7 to 9 Japan and Germany are likely to be asked to do more to spur economic growth. Mr. Schlesinger said an change of fiscal or monetary policy in response to a demand for short term stimulation would increase inflation rates very rapidly.

(Reuters, AFP, AFX, Bloomberg)

## Rothmans and Dunhill Plan a Restructuring

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LONDON — Rothmans International, Dunhill Holdings and their controlling shareholder said Tuesday that they were discussing a reorganization of their multibillion-dollar luxury-goods and tobacco interests into two separately listed businesses.

Stock market analysts said the deal could provide a model for other British conglomerates, such as BAT Industries PLC and BTR PLC, to follow in demerging their diverse businesses to increase shareholder value.

Compagnie Financière Richemont AG, a Swiss holding company ultimately controlled by the Rupert family of South Africa, owns 62 percent of Rothmans. It also owns 53 percent of the luxury-goods company Cartier Monde SA through an unquoted affiliate, Luxco SA. In turn, Rothmans owns 47 percent of Cartier Monde and 57 percent of Dunhill.

At current market values, Rothmans is worth about \$4.6 billion (\$6.8 billion) and Dunhill \$685 million.

Shares of Rothmans soared to a 52-week high of 725 pence on the London Stock Exchange on Tuesday, closing at 720 pence, up 55 pence. Shares of Dunhill climbed 62 pence to finish at 405 pence.

A joint statement from Richemont, Rothmans and Dunhill said there could be a payout for Rothmans and Dunhill shareholders. "As part of the proposed reorganization, Rothmans and Dunhill would return to shareholders that element of their available cash resources considered surplus to the requirements of the new groups," it said.

Richemont has proposed that Rothmans and Dunhill exchange their current interests for direct shareholdings in the proposed new tobacco and luxury-goods groups. Each of the two new groups would take the form of a British and non-British holding companies.

Holders of Rothmans and Dunhill would receive units representing twinned shares in the holding companies, which would be listed in London. Richemont would have a majority shareholding in both.

Nick Edwards, an analyst at Yamachi International (Europe), said the Rothmans plan could be copied by other large diversified conglomerates to provide additional value to shareholders.

"It's good news for Rothmans shares and it will have a knock-on impact on BAT," he said.

(Reuters, AFX, Bloomberg)

## STAR-TV Reaps Golden Film Harvest

By Kevin Murphy  
*International Herald Tribune*

HONG KONG — Asia's dominant satellite broadcaster, STAR-TV, is negotiating a cash deal to buy a premium catalogue of Chinese-language films from Hong Kong's Golden Harvest Group, a local media executive familiar with the negotiations said Tuesday.

STAR-TV may soon have Bruce Lee, the kung-fu movie legend, kicking on its behalf in the intensifying scramble to develop Asia's broadcast entertainment business. Golden Harvest's chairman, Raymond Chow, discovered Mr. Lee and produced most of his films while building a small family-held group into a Chinese-language production powerhouse.

A STAR-TV spokesman confirmed that the group, which currently broadcasts five free-to-air channels in 38 Asian countries, was "always in the market" for programming to fill four subscription channels that it plans to start operating by October, including a 24-hour Chinese-language movie channel. But of the Golden Harvest deal, the spokesman said, "We don't comment on rumors."

"We haven't concluded any deal," said Russell Cawthorne, a senior marketing executive at

Golden Harvest. "We're in many discussions with many people. The library is a tremendous asset; Golden Harvest will use it in the best possible way at the most appropriate time."

STAR-TV's parent, HutchVision Ltd., which is owned by the Hong Kong conglomerate Hutchison Whampoa and the family of its chairman, Li Ka-shing — and Golden Harvest are already partners in Metro Broadcast Ltd., a Hong Kong radio broadcaster.

Lawyers are in the final stages of examining the deal, according to the media executive, who declined to be identified but said difficult negotiations continued on fixing a price for a large film catalogue owned by 34 percent of Golden Harvest's production and for the purchase of the Golden Princess Films library, a legacy of the defunct Cinema City studios.

"It's quite difficult to put a price sticker on them," said Mr. Cawthorne, of an asset that has greatly grown in value since the world's largest entertainment and broadcasting groups decided to focus on developing business in Asia, where two-thirds of the world's potential television viewers live.

Last week, Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. announced plans to buy 22 percent of Hong Kong's Television Broadcasts Ltd. or TVB, and jointly develop a satellite-television business throughout Asia.

News Corp. joined several groups including an alliance recently formed by Turner Broadcasting, ESPN, Home Box Office, TVB and Australian Broadcasting Corp. in trying to wrest market leadership from STAR-TV.

The media executive said Sir Run Run Shaw, a Chinese film mogul who controls 34.6 percent of TVB, had the best films from "the glory days of Shanghai cinema in the 1930s and 1940s." But, he added, "in contemporary terms, and market value, the Golden Harvest library is fantastic."

Who will get the Golden Harvest and Golden Princess gets the prize, said Paul Fomoff, a Hong Kong-based Chinese-film expert. "I don't know where the various groups intend to get enough programming for all the 24-hour movie channels planned."

HutchVision's Media Assets Ltd., a sister company to STAR-TV set up to become a substantial investor and owner of broadcast "software" or programming, is said to be close to investing \$150 million in a film-production center in Shanghai, which it will open to mainland Chinese and independent Hong Kong productions.

## Japan Slaps at U.S. On Fund for Russia

By James Sterngold  
*New York Times Service*

TOKYO — Japan's Foreign Minister, Kishin Muro, on Tuesday blasted as "preposterous" a United States proposal to create a \$4 billion fund to help privatize state-owned enterprises in Russia, and revealed that the Group of Seven industrialized nations would out the fund to \$500 million.

The proposal had been made in April during an emergency meeting here of the G-7 finance and foreign ministers. The meeting had produced an agreement to provide \$26 billion in aid, but the \$4 billion fund was not part of that total.

U.S. officials had said they wanted the money in the fund to be used to finance privatization. The United States failed to obtain the support of the other countries, several of which considered it too costly.

On Tuesday, Mr. Muro called the fund "a preposterous suggestion." He added that it was too early to finance privatization, since Russia still did not have the basic ingredients of a capitalist system.

Mr. Muro made his remarks at the monthly meeting of a study group on international affairs. The general content was confirmed by Foreign Ministry officials.

He appeared to have resurrected a policy toward Russia that Japan had seemed to abandon several months ago. He was quoted as saying that Japan would not provide

## BANKS WERE ESTABLISHED TO PROTECT DEPOSITORS' FUNDS. IT'S STILL OUR MOST IMPORTANT MISSION.



Throughout history, man has sought to safeguard the things he values. It was true in the Middle Ages, when banking institutions emerged to shelter the wealth created by an expanding market economy. It's equally true now. Today, however, safety isn't a matter of having the biggest strongbox or the heaviest padlock. In today's fluid world, safety is tied to prudent policies, a strong balance sheet and a conservative banking philosophy.

Those are the very qualities that have made Republic National Bank one of the safest institutions in the world. Our asset quality and capital ratios are among the strongest in the industry. And our dedication to protecting depositors' funds is unmatched anywhere.

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So, while much has changed since the Middle Ages, safety is still a depositor's most important concern. And it's still our most important mission.

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## CURRENCY & INTEREST RATES

Cross Rates										Eurocurrency Deposits												
Currency	100	50	25	10	5	2	1	0.5	0.25	0.1	0.05	0.02	0.01	0.005	0.002	0.001	0.0005	0.0002	0.0001	0.00005	0.00002	0.00001
American	1.00	0.50	0.25	0.10	0.05	0.02	0.01	0.005	0.002	0.001	0.0005	0.0002	0.0001	0.00005	0.00002	0.00001	0.00005	0.00002	0.00001	0.00005	0.00002	0.00001
British	0.75	0.38	0.19	0.07	0.04	0.01	0.005	0.002	0.001	0.0005	0.0002	0.0001	0.00005	0.00002	0.00001	0.00005	0.00002	0.00001	0.00005	0.00002	0.00001	0.00005
French	6.55	3.28	1.64	0.65	0.33	0.13	0.06	0.03	0.01	0.005	0.002	0.001	0.0005	0.0002	0.0001	0.00005	0.00002	0.00001	0.00005	0.00002	0.00001	0.00005
German	1.36	0.68	0.34	0.14	0.07	0.03	0.01	0.005	0.002	0.001	0.0005	0.0002	0.0001	0.00005	0.00002	0.00001	0.00005	0.00002	0.00001	0.00005	0.00002	0.00001
Japanese	160.00	80.00	40.00	16.00	8.00	3.20	1.60	0.80	0.40	0.20	0.10	0.05	0.02	0.01	0.005	0.002	0.001	0.0005	0.0002	0.0001	0.00005	0.00002
Swiss	1.48	0.74	0.37	0.15	0.08	0.03	0.01	0.005	0.002	0.001	0.0005	0.0002	0.0001	0.00005	0.00002	0.00001	0.00005	0.00002	0.00001	0.00005	0.00002	0.00001
Other Dollar Values																						
Canada	0.75	0.38	0.19	0.07	0.04	0.01	0.005	0.002	0.001	0.0005	0.0002	0.0001	0.00005	0.00002	0.00001	0.00005	0.00002	0.00001	0.00005	0.00002	0.00001	0.00005
Other Forward Rates																						
30-day	1.00	0.50	0.25	0.10	0.05	0.02	0.01	0.005	0.002	0.001	0.0005	0.0002	0.0001	0.00005	0.00002	0.00001	0.00005	0.00002	0.00001	0.00005	0.00002	0.00001
90-day	1.00	0.50	0.25	0.10	0.05	0.02	0.01	0.005	0.002	0.001	0.0005	0.0002	0.0001	0.00005	0.00002	0.00001	0.00005	0.00002	0.00001	0.00005	0.00002	0.00001
180-day	1.00	0.50	0.25	0.10	0.05	0.02	0.01	0.005	0.002	0.001	0.0005	0.0002	0.0001	0.00005	0.00002	0.00001	0.00005	0.00002	0.00001	0.00005	0.00002	0.00001
360-day	1.00	0.50	0.25	0.10	0.05	0.02	0.01	0.005	0.002	0.001	0.0005	0.0002	0.0001	0.00005	0.00002	0.00001	0.00005	0.00002	0.00001	0.00005	0.00002	0.00001



MARKET DIARY

Kmart Sets Off Rout In Retail Stocks

NEW YORK — Stock prices fell Tuesday, led by retailers after Kmart Corp. became the latest big company to give a gloomy earnings recast.

The warning from the second-largest U.S. retailer raised new doubts about the strength of the economic recovery, traders said.

"There may be a recovery, but the consumer is taking a vacation," said Bill Langevin, manager of institutional trading at Morgan Keegan.

There are some disappointments there in the second quarter. The Dow Jones industrial average declined 13.29 points to close at 4,975.3.

Its retail components fell, with Sears and Woolworth down 3/4 to 27 1/2.

Declining common stocks beat out advances \$ to 7 on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was brisk with about 258 million shares changing hands on the Big Board.

Kmart fell 1 1/2 to 30 1/2. The company said it expected second-quarter earnings "significantly below" year-earlier 37 cents a share.

Other retailing stocks fell on Kmart's outlook. Wal-Mart Stores

Inc., the nation's biggest retailer, slipped 1/2 to 34 1/2.

"The retailers are really wreaking havoc," said Alice Sadlo, a first vice president at McDonald & Co.

Limited Inc. went down 1 to 21 1/2; Federated Department Stores lost 1 to 21 1/2; Toys 'R Us fell 1/2 to 36 1/2.

J.C. Penney declined 1/4 to 44 1/2 and May Department Stores fell 1/2 to 35 1/2.

"People look at it from the standpoint that if competition is hurting Kmart, that means business is not strong enough to sustain all the companies," said Dan Marciano, senior vice president in equity trading at Dillon, Read & Co.

Kmart joins a growing renege of big companies such as Nike Inc. and Apple Computer Inc. that have alerted investors to likely shortfalls in their sales or profits.

On Tuesday, warnings of weak profits hurt four other stocks. WAM Technologies stock tumbled 2 1/2 to 33 1/2. Its unit, Chemical Waste Management, slid 1 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Outboard Marine, the company's largest maker of outboard motors, slid 1 1/2 to 16 1/2. Continental Medical Systems, an operator of rehabilitation hospitals, plunged 3/4 to 8 1/2.

(Bloomberg, Reuters)

Dollar Extends Advance Against Mark and Yen

NEW YORK — Persistent concern about Germany's struggling economy helped the dollar rally against the Deutsche mark Tuesday for a seventh straight session.

The dollar rose to 170 DM for the first time since October 1991.

Foreign Exchange

efore closing at 1,690, up from 1,680 Monday. The dollar gained against the yen, too, to 110.925 yen from 110.500, buoyed by concern about political crisis in Japan.

The dollar fell from the day's highs against both the yen and the mark as traders sold dollars to take advantage of its recent rally.

"We fall back a bit, but every day, it's another bit higher, and our target is 172 marks and 12 yen," said Steve Flanagan, vice president at Mitsubishi Bank.

"We're riding a rocket ship here," said David Solin, foreign-exchange manager of Toronto Dominion N.Y. "There's a tremendous amount of pent-up demand for dollars. A lot of the big funds

long-term players, who wanted to be long dollars, and were waiting for the U.S. economy to turn, are now saying 'Oops!' and rushing to get on the bandwagon."

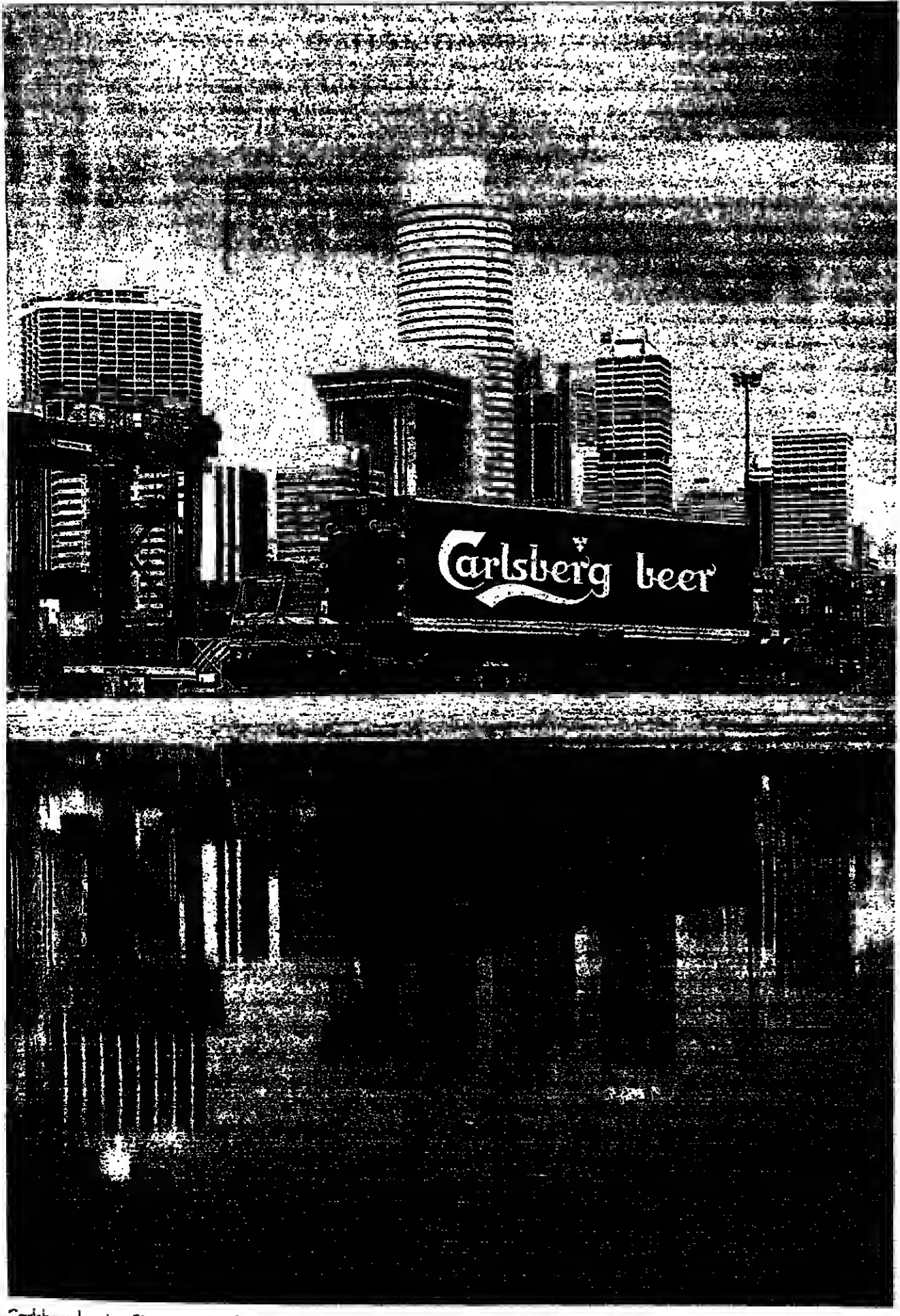
With the German economy in a slump and Japan's political leadership in question, "the dollar has moved to center stage," said Paul Farrell, chief dealer at Chase Manhattan Bank. "It's the investment of choice right now."

France cut key interest rates Monday. German rates are likely to fall soon as the slumping economy forces the Bundesbank to ease credit to spur growth, traders said.

But there is doubt whether the yen's slide will continue. The main reason is Japan's \$50 billion trade surplus with the United States. Japanese exporters are paid in dollars; their conversion creates a huge demand for yen.

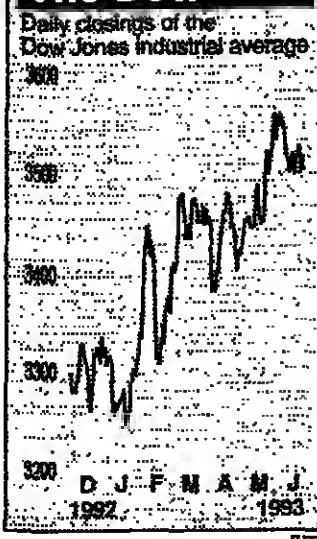
The dollar rose to 5,705 French francs from 5,675 Monday and to 5,595 Swiss francs from 5,510. The pound fell to \$1,477 from \$1,480.

(Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder)



Carlsberg leaving Singapore Docks.

The Dow



D J F N A M J 1982 1993

Dow Jones Averages

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Last, Chg. Rows include Industrials, Transp., Utilities, and S&P 500.

Standard & Poor's Indexes

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include Industrials, Transp., Utilities, and S&P 500.

NYSE Indexes

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include Composite, Industrials, Transp., and Utilities.

NASDAQ Indexes

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include Composite, Industrials, Transp., and Utilities.

AMEX Stock Index

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include Composite, Industrials, Transp., and Utilities.

Dow Jones Bond Averages

Table with columns: Close, Chg. Rows include 30 Bonds, 10 Industrials, and 10 Govts.

Market Sales

Table with columns: NYSE 4 p.m. volume, NYSE prev. close, Amex 4 p.m. volume, Amex prev. close, NASDAQ 4 p.m. volume, NASDAQ prev. 4 p.m. volume.

N.Y.S.E. Odd-Lot Trading

Table with columns: Date, Buy, Sell, Shares, Price.

S&P 100 Index Options

Table with columns: Strike Price, Call, Put, Dec 31, Jan 31, Feb 28, Mar 31, Apr 30, May 31, Jun 30.

NYSE Diary

Table with columns: Advanced, Declined, Unchanged, Total Issues, New Issues, New Lists.

Amex Diary

Table with columns: Advanced, Declined, Unchanged, Total Issues, New Issues, New Lists.

NASDAQ Diary

Table with columns: Advanced, Declined, Unchanged, Total Issues, New Issues, New Lists.

EUROPEAN FUTURES

Table with columns: Close, High, Low, Prev. Close. Rows include COCOA (F0X), SOYBEAN (S0Y), and WHEAT (W0T).

Standard & Poor's Indexes

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include Industrials, Transp., Utilities, and S&P 500.

NYSE Indexes

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NYSE Diary

Table with columns: Advanced, Declined, Unchanged, Total Issues, New Issues, New Lists.

Amex Diary

Table with columns: Advanced, Declined, Unchanged, Total Issues, New Issues, New Lists.

NASDAQ Diary

Table with columns: Advanced, Declined, Unchanged, Total Issues, New Issues, New Lists.

Industrials

Table with columns: High, Low, Last, Settle, Chg. Rows include Aluminum, Copper, and Steel.

Stock Indexes

Table with columns: High, Low, Last, Settle, Chg. Rows include NYSE, Amex, and NASDAQ.

Spot Commodities

Table with columns: Today, Prev. Rows include Aluminum, Copper, and Steel.

Dividends

Table with columns: Company, Initial, Per Annum, Pay, Rec. Rows include Amgen, Amgen, and Amgen.

Financial

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include 3-MONTH EURO DOLLARS, 6-MONTH EURO DOLLARS, and 9-MONTH EURO DOLLARS.

Grains

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include WHEAT, SOYBEAN, and CORN.

Metals

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include COPPER, ALUMINUM, and ZINC.

Industrials

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include COTTON, RUBBER, and SUGAR.

Financial

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include U.S. BILLS, TREASURY BONDS, and FEDERAL RESERVE DISCOUNT RATE.

Food

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include COFFEE, SUGAR, and WHEAT.

Livestock

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include CATTLE, HOGS, and SHEEP.

Commodity Indexes

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include NYSE, Amex, and NASDAQ.

U.S. Steel Duties on 19 Countries

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — In a major victory for the U.S. steel industry, the U.S. Commerce Department on Tuesday slapped final duties on \$3.2 billion-worth of steel from 19 nations.

The ruling was greeted with relief by officials from as far as Europe and Asia, who had long complained that the Bush administration's "unacceptable" display of protectionism.

The ruling followed industry and labor complaints dating to the Bush era, but they were viewed overseas as yet more evidence of the tough new era, but they were viewed overseas as yet more evidence of the tough new era, but they were viewed overseas as yet more evidence of the tough new era.

Bull Unit to Buy 20% of Packard Bell

CHATHAM, California (Combined Dispatches) — In a move to bolster profit and market share, Group Bull SA's Zenith Data Systems unit said Tuesday it would acquire 19.9 percent of Packard Bell Electronics Inc., one of the leaders in selling discount desktop personal computers.

Packard Bell, which failed to raise nearly \$81 million through an initial public offering last year, said it welcomed the cash infusion from Zenith, which Bull acquired in 1991. Bull is owned by the French government.

The two companies, with joint market shares of less than 3 percent of the global personal-computer market, said they would pool their expertise to design new products. The deal also calls for Zenith Data Systems to supply Packard Bell with private-label versions of Zenith notebook computers to expand Packard Bell's line into the fastest-growing segment of the market.

EPA Sued on Passive-Smoke Ruling

GREENSBORO, North Carolina (AP) — The tobacco industry sued the Environmental Protection Agency on Tuesday, challenging the scientific evidence the agency used in reporting that secondhand smoke puts nonsmokers at high risk of cancer.

The civil lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court contends that the agency was biased in its use of scientific findings and rewrote rules for evaluating those findings to get the conclusion it wanted. The lawsuit wants the court to throw out the findings.

The lawsuit claims that among 30 studies on environmental smoke examined by the agency, only six supported the agency's conclusion that secondhand smoke causes cancer.

On Jan. 7, the agency reclassified cigarette smoke as more dangerous than arsenic, benzene or radon in causing cancer. The agency took that step based on findings that tied secondhand smoke to an estimated 3,000 deaths from lung cancer among adults each year and to as many as 300,000 cases of bronchitis and pneumonia in children.

Apple Shares Surge on AT&T Report

NEW YORK (APX) — Apple Computer Inc.'s shares rose \$1.75 to close at \$41.375 in active trading Tuesday on market speculation that the company was holding talks with American Telephone & Telegraph Co. over potential product joint ventures, and even about a possible acquisition by AT&T of Apple, dealers said.

Dealers said an article in a trade magazine reported that the AT&T chairman and chief executive, Robert Allen, and the Apple chairman, John Sculley, had been in talks since March about possible joint ventures and also about the possible acquisition of Apple. Mike Miller, an AT&T spokesman, said the company "does not comment on market speculation."

For the Record

The New York Times Co. said it planned to buy back as much as \$100 million worth of its common stock before completing its \$1.1 billion acquisition of Affiliated Publications Inc., which publishes The Boston Globe. The Times, which said it considered its stock undervalued and a good investment, said the buyback would not affect the terms of the merger.

Integrated Resources Inc. said it was filing a liquidation plan that provides initial cash distributions of about \$500 million. (Knight-Ridder)

U.S. FUTURES

See Associated Press June 22

Grains

Table with columns: Season, Season, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include WHEAT, SOYBEAN, and CORN.

Metals

Table with columns: Season, Season, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include COPPER, ALUMINUM, and ZINC.

Industrials

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Financial

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Food

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Livestock

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Commodity Indexes

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U.S. FUTURES

See Associated Press June 22

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Commodity Indexes

Table with columns: Season, Season, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include NYSE, Amex, and NASDAQ.

Stock Indexes

Table with columns: Season, Season, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include NYSE, Amex, and NASDAQ.

Commodity Indexes

Table with columns: Season, Season, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include NYSE, Amex, and NASDAQ.

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Table with columns: Season, Season, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include NYSE, Amex, and NASDAQ.

Commodity Indexes

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Commodity Indexes

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# NYSE

Tables include the nationwide price up to the closing on Wall Street and do not include late trades elsewhere. See The Associated Press (Continued)

NYSE	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcoa	42.75	42.50	42.50	42.75
Amgen	52.00	51.50	51.50	52.00
Amgen	52.00	51.50	51.50	52.00
Amgen	52.00	51.50	51.50	52.00
Amgen	52.00	51.50	51.50	52.00

NYSE	High	Low	Open	Close
Amgen	52.00	51.50	51.50	52.00
Amgen	52.00	51.50	51.50	52.00
Amgen	52.00	51.50	51.50	52.00
Amgen	52.00	51.50	51.50	52.00
Amgen	52.00	51.50	51.50	52.00

# MARK: Ceding Its Role as Currency Anchor

Continued from Page 1

fact that the mark has never been devalued against other European currencies.

Belgium and the Netherlands had reduced their rates below German levels recently, but Monday's move by the Bank of France was crucial because of the size of the French economy and the bigger role the franc plays internationally.

European officials clearly expect the Bundesbank to get inflation under control and restore confidence in the mark, because the alternative is almost unthinkable. The mark remains Europe's dominant currency for international transactions because Germany was by far the largest economy. A loss of confidence in the mark would give Europe a currency crisis far worse than it had in September, Mr. Lenzel said.

Mr. Delors said the French franc, the Belgian franc and the Dutch guilder could supplant the mark as the anchor within the European Monetary System for a while, "but it would not be a permanent situation."

Privately, senior officials said Europe was likely to operate with a group of anchor currencies like the French and Belgian francs, the guilder and the mark, which would give those countries greater freedom from Germany on monetary policy than to the past.

Meanwhile, the EC leaders concluded their meeting by agreeing to a modest increase in investment programs aimed to give their economies a lift in the short term. They also gave the commission a green light to propose structural changes to restore European competitiveness and jobs in the long term.

Prime Minister John Major of Britain claimed success in getting his partners to address the problem of Europe's high labor costs

# MARK: Ceding Its Role as Currency Anchor

and regulations. A clause guaranteeing that the initiative would not reduce social protection for European workers was deleted from the final communiqué, a waste of a great deal of time on "Eurology," Mr. Major said. He expressed hope that the commission would present "generally radical" proposals at the December summit meeting in Brussels.

But Mr. Delors, who has urged leaders to seek ways to defend Europe's social welfare system, criticized the British focus on social issues. Cutting protection in the midst of recession would send a "very negative signal" to the vast majority of working Europeans, he said.

The leaders also included a ritual call for completion of the Uruguay Round of world trade talks. France repeated its call to renegotiate an accord on farm trade with the United States but won no such guarantees, Mr. Delors said it was premature to talk of reopening the farm pact and reiterated that any overall agreement would have to cover all 15 areas of goods and services involved in the talks, including agriculture.

# TAP Looks to Swissair and U.S. For Allies in Cash Crisis

LISBON — TAP Air Portugal added Swissair to its search list for a European partner and also indicated willingness to open its share capital to a U.S. airline, TAP's president, Augusto Santos Martins, said Tuesday.

He repeated, however, that the Portuguese government would have to come up with a cash injection to prevent a shutdown.

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June 22, 1993

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Fund Name	Price	Fund Name	Price
ARC INVESTMENT SERVICES CO INC	11.4	Amgen	52.00
ARC INVESTMENT SERVICES CO INC	11.4	Amgen	52.00
ARC INVESTMENT SERVICES CO INC	11.4	Amgen	52.00
ARC INVESTMENT SERVICES CO INC	11.4	Amgen	52.00
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# Key Japan Indicator Looking Good

**TOKYO**—A key indicator of the Japanese economy's future health stood in positive territory in April for the fourth straight month, a government agency said Tuesday.

The Economic Planning Agency said its forward-looking "diffusion index" registered 70 for April, the fourth consecutive month the index was above the 50 reading considered the borderline between recovery and decline.

The index, which acts as a barometer of economic activity three to six months into the future, suggests a turnaround has at last arrived in Japan's prolonged economic slump.

Economists warn, however, that any recovery is likely to be lackluster at best, with the

economy inching forward after two years of gloomy economic data.

"I think everyone is convinced the economy is going to be better later in the year," said Matthew Bellor, an economist for Credit Lyonnais Securities in Tokyo. "But how much better is still very much in question."

While optimistic, the April diffusion index, at 70, is down from 79.2 in March, and well below 80 in February.

Economists also warn that the index can be somewhat misleading because it is based on changes in data from three months earlier. That means Tuesday's release compares April statistics with data for January, when the economic outlook was perhaps the darkest since World War II.

Still, a recovery, albeit a weak one, is expected in the business year to March 1994.

Other data released Tuesday support this idea. Average household spending in April rose by an inflation-adjusted 1.6 percent from a year earlier to 342,862 yen (\$3,100), the Management and Coordination Agency said.

The Finance Ministry, meanwhile, said the number of companies with a pessimistic outlook for the April-to-June quarter declined for the second quarter in a row.

The ministry's Business Survey Index, which subtracts the number of pessimistic corporations from those that are optimistic, was a negative 12.3 for April-June, down from a negative 20 for the January-to-March quarter.

# Semi-Tech Shuffles Control of Singer To Canadian Parent

**HONG KONG**—Semi-Tech (Global), a consumer-products manufacturer based in Hong Kong, said Tuesday its Canadian-listed parent would buy a 51 percent stake in the New York-listed sewing-machine maker Singer Co. from it for 6.63 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$850 million).

James Ting, who heads all three companies, said the restructuring, to be funded by debt and the issue of shares in the Canadian company, would help "unlock value" in Semi-Tech (Global), which he suggested had been misunderstood by Hong Kong investors.

Semi-Tech (Global) has traded at a discount to its net asset value, closing Tuesday at 16.20 dollars a share ahead of the announcement. Semi-Tech said the deal would give it a profit above book value of \$514 million, raising net assets per share to 32.11 dollars from 18.37.

The Canadian company, International Semi-Tech Microelectronics Inc., owns 42 percent of Semi-Tech (Global). Mr. Ting controls 13.7 percent of International Semi-Tech's class A shares and 30.7 percent of the class B shares, which have greater voting rights. More than 35 million A shares will be issued to help pay for the Singer stock, at a price of \$33.50, compared with Singer's New York close of \$34.125 on Monday.

Stock market analysts questioned both Mr. Ting's explanation of the deal and its effect on shareholders of the Canadian parent.

"Semi-Tech has been quite poorly valued but it has more to do with James Ting's credibility, his frequent cash calls and the quality of Semi-Tech's earnings than a lack of knowledge in this market," said a senior advisor of Nomura Research Institute.

Mr. Ting, who engineered the Singer takeover in 1989, has added control of Japan's Sanyo Electric audio-component maker and Germany's sewing machine manufacturer, G.M. Pfaff AG, to the Semi-Tech group in the past 15 months.

"It will be extremely difficult for Mr. Ting to repeat the one he displayed with Singer," one Hong Kong analyst said. "In Asia, where he says he will make his next move, it won't be that easy to find hidden value a forgotten brand or cheap stock as was the case with Sanyo. Sanyo's shareholders in Canada will have to believe he can do it again."

International Semi-Tech shares fell to 21.125 Canadian dollars (\$16.60), off 75 cents, in Toronto after the announcement.

After the deal, Semi-Tech (Global) proposes to pay a \$73 million Hong Kong dollar special dividend.

Semi-Tech said it would also use money raised from the sale of Singer shares to develop Sanyo and Pfaff, make further investments in related businesses and work to bring the company's rating more in line with Hong Kong's blue chip stocks.

Semi-Tech's shares are on a price-earnings ratio of about 45, compared with an average of 14.5 for companies in the Hang Seng Index.

Investor's Asia			
Hong Kong Hang Seng	Singapore Straits Times	Tokyo Nikkei 225	
800	200	2000	
700	100	1000	
600	0	0	
500			
400			
300			
200			
100			
0			
1992	1993	1992	1993
Exchange Index	Tuesday Close	Prev. Close	% Change
Hong Kong Hang Seng	7,048.73	7,033.58	+0.22
Singapore Straits Times	1,787.68	1,819.48	-1.73
Sydney All Ordinaries	1,718.70	1,728.60	-0.57
Tokyo Nikkei 225	19,538.38	19,212.43	+1.70
Kuala Lumpur Composite	724.06	726.25	-1.40
Bangkok SET	808.54	807.88	+1.78
Seoul Composite Stock	770.82	768.06	+0.80
Taipei Weighted Price	4,082.69	4,074.37	-0.20
Manila Composite	1,568.96	1,573.81	-0.31
Jakarta Stock Index	358.18	365.64	+0.15
New Zealand NZSE-40	1,648.28	1,648.78	-0.15
Bombay National Index	1,851.00	1,931.10	+1.83

Sources: Reuters, AFP  
International Herald Tribune

**Very briefly:**

- Isuzu Motor Co.'s parent pretax loss was reduced to 8.4 billion yen (\$76 million) in the six months to April 30, from 23.5 billion yen in the year-earlier period.
- Canon Inc. is negotiating with SVG Lithography of the United States to jointly develop the next generation of the "stepper" equipment used to produce semiconductor chips.
- Mitsubishi Oil Co. reported pretax profit rose a slight 3.3 percent to 28.50 billion yen in the year to March 31, 1993.
- Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd. received an order from Saudi Consolidated Electric Co. for the Western Region valued at between 40 billion and 45 billion yen to build two thermal power plants in Saudi Arabia.
- Continental Mariner Investment, a Hong Kong company partly owned by the investment arm of the People's Liberation Army of China, proposed a 1.03 billion dollar (\$132 million) rights issue to fund its takeover of Lottman Holdings, a real estate and investment company.
- Sino Land Co. led successful bids for two parcels of land sold at a Hong Kong government auction for a total of 890 million dollars.
- Broken Hill Pty.'s crude steel production rose 6 percent to 6.64 million tons in the year to May.
- Leighton Holdings Ltd. plans to raise 32.9 million Australian dollars (\$22.6 million) by selling 10 percent of its stock.

Bloomberg, APX

# Beijing Plans to Launch an Income Tax

**HONG KONG**—In an effort to help fill central government coffers, China plans to introduce a personal income tax and it may also create a value-added tax, the country's finance minister said.

Liu Zhongqi spoke of the plans to the German daily Handelsblatt but did not give details or a timetable for the tax overhaul.

Anthony Chester Chan, an analyst with Mosey Phipps Securities (Asia) Ltd., said that either measure would take at least one to two years to work out in detail and that they would not have an immediate effect on consumer spending.

Mr. Liu said that people "will only gradually fall into the income tax system" and that the tax would only take effect at a relatively high income level to start with. In Hong Kong, wages have increased more

# Taiwan to Open China Offices

**TAIPEI**—Taiwan will establish trade offices in China to handle the rapid growth in economic ties, the island's semi-official China External Trade Development Council said Tuesday.

"If everything goes well," said Augustin Lin, the council's secretary general, "we will set up two offices, in Shanghai and Beijing, by the end of this year to help our businessmen there."

Economic ties have blossomed since political tensions began to ease in the late 1980s after decades when any contact was heavily restricted. Two-way trade through Hong Kong surged 28 percent to a record \$7.4 billion last year and Taiwan's investment in China currently totals more than \$9 billion.

than 26 percent on average in the past year.

Regarding the possibility of a value-added tax, Mr. Lin said that such a tax would be imposed on the incremental value of a product at every stage from the outset of manufacturing to retail sale.

The People's Daily reported Monday that the central government would remove the power of local governments to tax farmers.

Only the central government will be allowed to impose new taxes on China's 800 million rural workers.

The move by China's State Council, the equivalent of a cabinet, followed admission by officials in the province of Sichuan that crowds of up to 10,000 peasants rallied early this month to protest taxation to fund a highway.

Separately, the official newspaper said that a tax law that treated Chinese and foreign companies equally was likely to be introduced. All enterprises would pay a 33 percent flat tax.

State-run enterprises are heavily taxed at present. This makes it very difficult for them to compete with foreign companies, which either pay a maximum of 33 percent or wrangle tax deferrals out of provincial officials.

# SEOUL: Foreigners Hope the Stock Ownership Limit Will Be Raised Soon

**SEOUL**—Foreign investors are hopeful that the South Korean government will raise the limit on foreign ownership of stocks in the country soon.

The limit, which has been 10 percent since 1980, is expected to be raised to 20 percent by the end of the year, with further gains in 1994.

Foreigners believe the government would be motivated to expand the market only to help prop up the index if it turned sluggish, or to score political points overseas.

Even though American investors have complained less loudly than the British, who until recently were by far the dominant foreign investors, insiders speculate Seoul may use Mr. Clinton's visit to expansion of the foreign share ownership limit starting in 1994, with a similar amount possible in 1995.

Large Korean brokers, keen to expand their sales to foreign investors, also want to see the limits expanded.

"If a firm percentage and date is given, the market would soar," Mr. Marvin said. "But it would have to be an iron-clad commitment."

After hitting a high of 1,007 in April 1989, the Korea Composite Index slid as low as 459 in August 1992. It has been consolidating the past two weeks after its recent high of 777 on June 9, and closed Tuesday at 770.62, up 4.56. Some foreign brokers, who think the index could go as high as 1,000 by the end of the year, with further gains in 1994.

Powering the market is a growing consensus that, for now at least, South Korea has overcome its problems with rising labor costs, which gouged over the past few years and sapped competitiveness. Now the stage is set for rapid growth with low inflation.

Corporate profits are set to soar, analysts believe. After a heavy investment in new plant and equipment, depreciation is largely completed and manufacturers are producing more efficiently than ever. And thanks in part to the sharp rise of the Japanese yen, China's robust economy is sucking in record amounts of Korean steel, petrochemicals and other products.

Fourth quarter of 1992—a 12-year low and a shock for an economy that expanded at an average annual rate of nearly 9 percent between 1962 and 1991. But in the first quarter of 1993, the GNP expanded 3.3 percent.

Jardine Fleming forecasts that a surge in the second half will boost 1993 growth to 6.0 percent, and that this growth will rise to 7.7 percent in 1994. Last week, South Korea's Economic Planning Board estimated GNP, adjusted for inflationary price changes, will grow an average of 6.9 percent annually between 1993 and 1998.

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1992 Mercury 10000000  
1992 Oldsmobile 10000000  
1992 Pontiac 10000000  
1992 Saturn 10000000  
1992 Volvo 10000000  
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1992 Skoda 10000000  
1992 Lada 10000000  
1992 Fiat 10000000  
1992 Renault 10000000



# SPORTS BASKETBALL

## Why Do Bulls Win? A Hunger to Excel And Team Spirit

By Clifton Brown  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — With three consecutive championships and a young nucleus capable of winning more titles, the Chicago Bulls are secure about their place in sports history.

Countering arguments that they do not measure up to some of the all-time great National Basketball Association teams, the Bulls feel their accomplishments speak for themselves. In an era of free agency and multimillion-dollar contracts, the Bulls have remained hungry, determined and unified.

When they were challenged this season — by the New York Knicks, the Phoenix Suns and by off-court distractions — the Bulls responded by winning. The route to a third title was more difficult than Chicago expected, which made this year's playoff run more impressive — and more satisfying.

"It has to mean something to win three in a row," said Michael Jordan. "There's so much talent, so much parity in this league. That makes for a heck of an argument by anyone's standards. We feel we must be considered one of the best teams ever. We may not know what it means now, but when our kids get bigger and other people have their kids, and we remember three championships in a row, this's going to bring a proud smile to anybody's face."

While debate will continue about the Bulls' ranking among the league's elite, Jordan's stature continues to grow at an unrivaled pace. With each season, he convinces more people that he is the greatest basketball player ever. And at age 30, he is still in his prime.

This season Jordan added these accomplishments:

- He was named the most valuable player of the finals for the third consecutive year. No other player has even won the award in two consecutive years.

- He set a record by averaging 41 points in the finals. He became just the third player to score at least 30 points in each game of a final series, joining Elgin Baylor (1962) and Rick Barry (1967).

- He led the league in steals and was named to the league's first-team all-defensive team for the sixth straight season.

- He won his seventh consecutive league scoring title, tying Wilt Chamberlain (1960-1966) for the record.

- He reached the 20,000-point mark this season, faster than any player except Chamberlain.

- And for those people who insist that the Bulls are just a good team with a great player, how great does that make Jordan?

"Michael Jordan is a step above everybody else," said Phil Jackson, the Bulls' coach. "He's so competitive and he has such a will to win. That's what makes this team very special. They have a great leader who's a great competitor. And they've got great veterans who fit well together."

The Bulls deserve credit for giving Jordan the freedom to dominate. Imagine if Scottie Pippen, an

All-Star in his own right, were a selfish player who insisted on taking 25 shots a game. Imagine if Horace Grant insisted on being more of a focal point on offense.

The Bulls have managed to suppress their egos well enough to keep winning, even after tasting success.

Grant does the dirty work — rebounding and playing defense — because he so deeply wants to win. Role players like John Paxson, who made the title-clinching 3-pointer, B.J. Armstrong, Bill Cartwright and Scott Williams have learned to mesh their skills with Jordan's and make big plays when necessary.

Many teams with immense talent never win championships. The great Los Angeles Lakers teams of Jerry West, Baylor and Chamberlain did not win a title until Baylor retired. But the Bulls have found the right mix of stars and role players to produce three championships.

Defense is another aspect of the Bulls' success. During the last three seasons, Chicago has allowed an average of 99.8 points a game. Because Jordan, Grant and Pippen are so agile and versatile, the Bulls can do things defensively that other teams cannot.

They can apply full-court pressure. They can double-team yet recover before their opponents find the open man. They can constantly switch defensive assignments because Jordan, Grant and Pippen can each defend against players of varying quickness and size.

How would the Bulls fare against the Lakers of the 1980s, who won five championships; or the Boston Celtics of the 1980s, who won three championships; or the Celtics of the 1960s, who won eight consecutive championships (1959-1966); or the Detroit Pistons, who won back-to-back titles (1988-1989)? Could they beat the two best Philadelphia 76ers teams (the 68-13 squad of 1967 and the 65-17 version of 1983) or the 1972 Lakers, who put together a 53-game winning streak?

Nobody knows for sure. Some of those teams appeared to have more talent: The Lakers had Magic Johnson, James Worthy, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Byron Scott and Michael Cooper, and the Celtics had Larry Bird, Robert Parish, Kevin McHale and Dennis Johnson.

Some people believe it has become more difficult to win a championship, what with increased travel, longer seasons and longer playoffs. Others believe expansion has spread out the talent, affecting the depth of championship teams.

But including the regular season and the playoffs, the Bulls have played 304 games in the last three seasons and won each time. That says something about their ability to persevere.

"We're still playing and it's almost summertime," Jackson had said. "There's a six-week playoff period. That takes great sustaining effort, and that has to be considered when you look at what this team has accomplished. This team has to have some significance for it's accomplishments in the '90s."

And remember, the Bulls may not be finished yet.



BOOTED — Brazil's Palhinha got out of the way when Miguel Ramirez let fly a foot as Chile pulled off a 3-2 upset in the Copa America. Brazil, with only one point from two matches, is last in Group B.

## The Good, Bad and Ugly

LONDON — "Where do you come from, what do you do?" That, said Germany's star striker, Jürgen Klinsmann, was the greeting soccer players got in Chicago, Washington, Detroit, during U.S. Cup '93. Somebody knew Klinsmann. There were 62,126 spectators in the Pontiac Silverdome last Sunday when he got the tournament's most valuable player award for scoring four times in three matches as Germany won the cup.

It was, Klinsmann agreed, a small tournament, an appetizer. His team will be back to defend its title in the real World Cup next year.

Having run in the sweltering heat of Washington's RFK Stadium, having shed many pounds a man in the humid Silverdome, the players know what it might take to go seven matches next June and July.

They must slow the tempo, make the passes, tell the ball to work. They will excel if the fields can be prepared to anything like the bowling-green evenness under Pontiac's dome.

Grown in California, fortified into the stadium like a 2,000-piece jigsaw puzzle, the first grass playing field ever laid indoors looked picture perfect.

FIFA has allowed the historical move indoors on condition that the ground be natural turf. Pontiac's playing field, under a Teflon-coated roof north of Detroit, even had sandy topsoil dyed to match the Kentucky bluegrass atop it.

The attendance for all six matches, played in five cities, totaled 286,761. A reported 2.8 million homes tuned in to the first coast-to-coast live telecast of a soccer match, to see Germany outgun the U.S. team, 4-3.

"We remembered we will be here as guests in '94, so we gave away some presents," Germany's manager, Berti Vogts, quipped with some irony.

Those Germans have ways of winning friends. Klinsmann, in flawless English, speaks of a superlative World Cup, and after that a part in helping America build a soccer future. He hears the promise Americans made to be granted a World Cup, a pledge to lay down a professional soccer league.

But the promise shows little sign of fulfillment. Alan Rothenberg, the Los Angeles lawyer who chairs the organizing committee, admits to no detailed outline of the proposed league. He says he is working on it, which means working to move corporate America toward it. He says he will present, in December, a study for a league that, expected to kick off in 1995, now has no time table attached.

Yet with Michael Jordan in town, who wants to meet Jürgen Klinsmann? Jordan has just shot the Chicago Bulls to a third straight National Basketball Association title. Soccer is small beer.

"It's new to walk streets without being recognized," said Klinsmann. "But we had 3,000 to 4,000 fans at our training sessions. They gave it a nice popcorn taste."

No a bad image, soccer and popcorn. But image is not all; soccer, to Americans, sometimes represents a kid's game, or a game where American women win trophies.

The audiences last week had a little innocence, much enthusiasm, but also some appreciation of the Brazilian art and the German order.

There was a greater triumph to this rehearsal. All 53,549 seats were occupied at Soldier Field in Chicago, where Germany played the United States. Not one person misbehaved.

The streets of that city became a battleground this week in the aftermath of the Bulls' basketball success. A man, a woman and a boy were shot dead. The 5,000 riot police, assembled because of last year's violence, made 682 arrests. Of those, 164 were charged with felonies, mostly burglaries. Of the policemen trying to stop the vandals and looters, 107 were hurt. Damage has been estimated in the millions.

A similar story, a similar price tag, came from Montreal after its Canadiens won ice hockey's Stanley Cup the week previously. Riot squads there made 115 arrests, but there were 168 casualties.

A clinical psychologist's instant analysis described it as "winner intoxication." He said that hoodlums aroused by euphoria, fueled by alcohol and perhaps drugs, felt they could do anything.

In soccer, alas, we know how sport becomes a bandwagon for morose and for malevolent psychopaths who are society's misfits. The deaths in Chicago and the mayhem in Montreal do not appease soccer's conscience, but they move us to request reasonableness in the way Americans perceive our sport.

In the Silverdome last Sunday, armed policemen trooped onto the field with the players and intended to

## The Contenders for 1994

Twenty-four teams will play in the World Cup in nine U.S. cities, June 17 to July 17

**QUALIFIED:**  
The United States as host, Germany as defending champion, plus Mexico, Greece and Russia.

**YET TO QUALIFY:**  
**EUROPE** — Thirty-eight entries, 12 qualifying, two from each group.

Group 1: Switzerland and Italy favored, Portugal with outside chance.

Group 2: Norway leading, England, the Netherlands and Poland vying for second. Crucial match: The Netherlands vs. England in Rotterdam, Oct. 13.

Group 3: Ireland virtually qualified. Denmark, Spain will be second, depending on match in Sept. Nov. 17.

Group 4: Belgium virtually qualified. Romania, RCS and Wales neck and neck for second.

Group 5: Russia and Greece qualified.

Group 6: The top two, Sweden and France, play Aug. 22 in Stockholm. Bulgaria, third, awaits a slip-up.

**AFRICA** — Thirty-three entries, three will qualify.

Group A: Ivory Coast expected to oust Algeria and Nigeria.

Group B: After the plane tragedy killed 17 Zambians, the new national team plays Morocco on July 4 and Senegal on Aug. 7 or 8.

Group C: Cameroon expected to eliminate Guinea and Zimbabwe.

**ASIA** — Twenty-nine entries, two will qualify.

Iran, Saudi Arabia, North Korea, South Korea, and Japan to play a final elimination tournament along with Iran, Oman, Syria or Taiwan.

**SOUTH AMERICA** — Nine entries, 3 or 4 qualifying, with matches in August and September deciding the two groups:

Group A: Argentina expected to win. The runner-up, likely Colombia, Paraguay or Peru, meets Oceania/Concacaf's best team for a World Cup berth.

Group B: Brazil and Uruguay likely to qualify.

**CONCACAF/OCEANIA** — Twenty-three and 8 entries, 2 qualifying.

Mexico has qualified. Canada plays Australia in Edmonton on June 31 and in Sydney on Aug. 15, the winner meeting the South American Group A runner-up.

March off it with them until FIFA's press officer, Guido Fogoni, alerted at the "paranoia" in the security buildup, pleaded with the security chief to drop the guard.

Nevertheless, Ed Best, a former senior FBI officer now heading World Cup security, announced that "between one and 20 class C hoodlums," by which he meant previously persons convicted, were turned back at borders, airports, or stadium approaches.

He need not have been coy. We knew that a dozen English followers were barred entry. We commended the vigilance that uses international police records to prevent trouble.

But Best revealed a mice too much zealousness in complementing the sheriff of Orlando, Florida, for requesting a tank — actually an armored personnel vehicle — to be used for "extraction."

From dire past experience, I warn Best that those who challenge the hoodlums with an ostentatious show of might attract the mindless ones like moths to a flame. Keep out the thugs by all means, but do it stealthily and try not to spoil the party for decent folk.

Better to ask, as politely as American people do, where people come from and what they do.

Rob Hughes is on the staff of The Times.

## Dynasty: A TV Hit Starring NBA

By Harvey Araton  
New York Times Service

PHOENIX — The National Basketball Association has ascended to TV heaven, with 14 years now of glamour players and marquee teams parading across screens from April through June.

The commissioner of this now-global dribblefest, David Stern, was recently heard on New York radio discussing the lottery that, against huge odds, awarded the No. 1 pick in next week's draft to Orlando. This was one year after the Magic landed the prize of the 1992 crop, Shaquille O'Neal. Immediately there were shouts that the system was unfair.

Well, Stern said, maybe the odds need to be increased, to prevent a lottery team from repeating, or three-peating. On the other hand, Stern couldn't swear on a stack of NBA media guides and alter the perception that he isn't ecstatic over Orlando's luck. Whether the Magic take Michigan's most-fabulous Chris Webber, or work some deal for a veteran player and a not-much-lesser pick like Kentucky's Jamaal Mashburn, visions of O'Neal's team versus Jordan's team must make

Stern and his corporate honchos drool. This whole growth spurt, remember, began with rivalries between two great players (Larry Bird and Magic Johnson), two great franchises (Celtics and Lakers) and two great markets (Boston and Los Angeles). Five NBA teams have won the last 14 championships. Five superstars — Bird, Johnson, Jordan, Julius Erving and Isiah Thomas — all of whom have had terrific supporting casts.

Overnight, O'Neal turned the Magic into a break-even team. Can anyone really believe Stern wants this ratings monster stuck in the middle of the pack, his salary-capped team unable to land enough talent to help out in June? Dead is the old American ideal that everyone deserves a hand, if not a handout — The NBA wants dynasty stars.

Next season, the Bulls will add the Croatian star, Toni Kukoc. Plagued by underlying jealousies and tension involving their big three, the Bulls could use a new story line. While Kukoc may not be ready for NBA stardom, he is a European celebrity, and he makes the Bulls that much greater a show. David Stern can't wait.

## Suns Searching for a Tough Guy

By Tom Friend  
New York Times Service

PHOENIX — Jerry Colangelo's summer vacation began with — what else? — a scan of the free-agent list.

Perhaps only a stubborn rebounder or defender away from a National Basketball Association title, Colangelo, the Phoenix Suns' chief executive officer, has all but guaranteed one key acquisition. The Nets' Chris Dudley, an unrestricted free agent and a wall-bang-er at forward and center, seems to be a prime candidate.

"We need another player, a big body who can play, and it doesn't have to be a center," Colangelo said. "We need someone with rebounding, defense, leadership,

character and experience. Those five qualities. We're not a soft team, but I want to be tougher.

If Dudley proves elusive, the Suns could turn to several other unrestricted free agents: A.C. Green, the Lakers' single-minded rebounder; Andrew Lang, the current center for Philadelphia and a former one for Phoenix; Joe Kleine of the Celtics; and Ken Norman of the Clippers. The Suns are reportedly offering \$300,000 over the \$15 million salary cap, but can, in one move, free up \$1.9 million by failing to pick up their option on Tom Chambers, who has just turned 34 and is starting to show his age.

In any event, the Suns need someone else to pair with their man of steel, Charles Barkley.

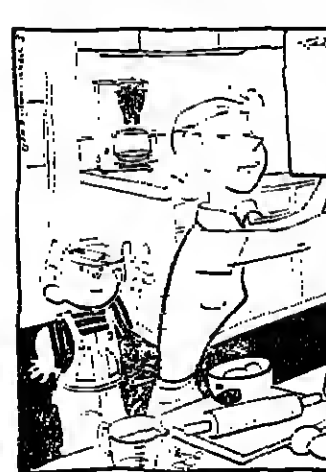
Barkley is threatening retirement, of course, but it is only his body talking.

His summer vacation began with — what else? — a television commercial. Literally 10 minutes after the Chicago Bulls had wiped their hands of the Phoenix Suns, Barkley parked himself in front of a rolling camera and said, "I'm still going to Disney World."

He was the last to leave Sunday night. He had no hair to comb, but he took a rubdown, a steam bath, everything but a pedicure to get his worn frame moving and said he was walking from the arena. "I'm tired, man. I'm tired."

He will not pick up a basketball for three months and will likely be eager, by then, for training camp.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"Why don't you bake two pies, now? One for eating and one for throwing!"

## PEANUTS



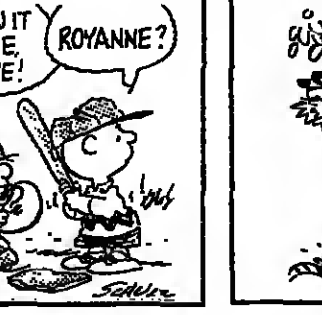
"That round-headed kid is up next, isn't he?"



"So what? He was just lucky the last time we played..."



"You're Roy Hobbs' great-granddaughter, aren't you? Well, show 'im who you are!"



"Throw it in here, Royanne?"

## CALVIN AND HOBBES

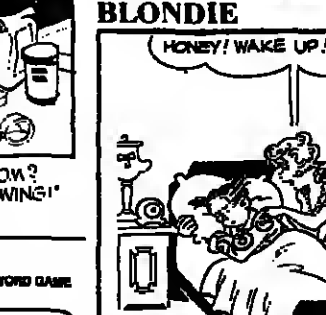
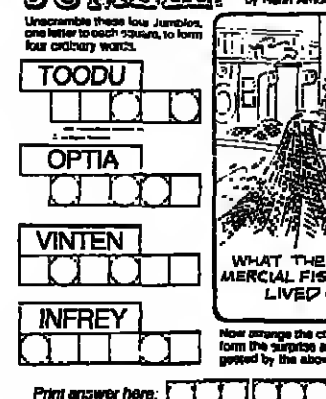


"I watched an old movie with Mom last night. It didn't have any violence, explosive action, or sneering. There was nothing shocking about it at all."



"Did you like it? It's hard to say. Not having my emotions manipulated is such a weird experience."

## JUMBLE



"Honey! Wake up! What's the matter?"



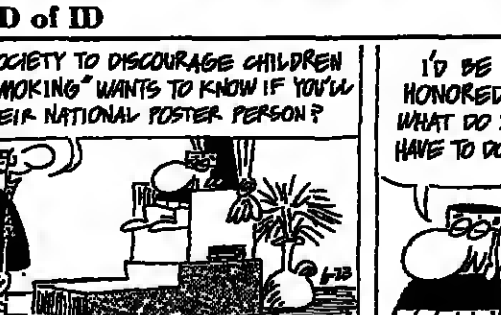
"I'll go check it out."



"That's amazing! Now she's hearing things before they happen."



"I'd be honored! What do I have to do?"

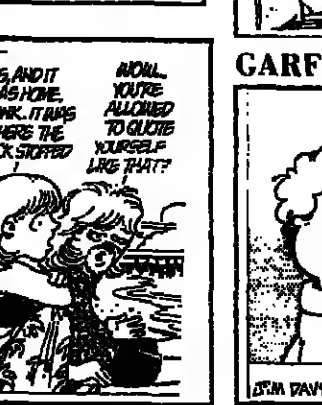
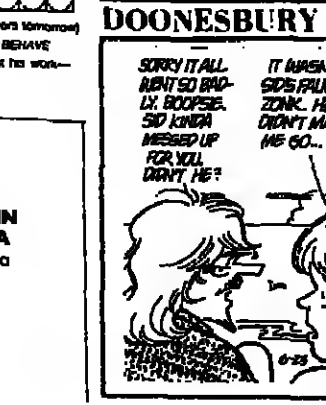
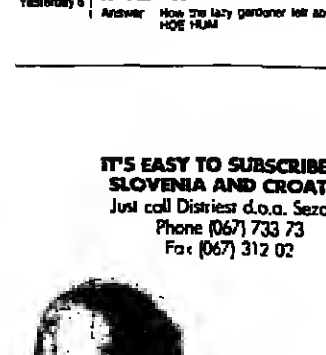


"The Society to Discourage Children from Smoking wants to know if you'll be their national poster person?"



"Just stick a cigar in your mouth and pose next to a growth chart."

## DOONESBURY

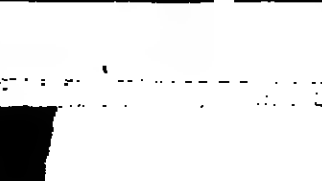
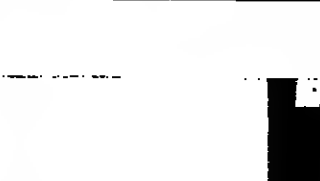
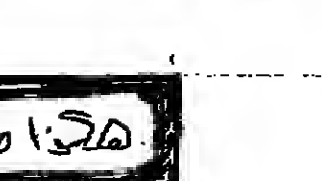


"By the way, Keith—I suggested you as a speaker for our Medical Society meeting tonight. I'm flattered—but why me?"



"Well, besides the fact you've been working in the bush for eight years—our scheduled speaker is cancelled!"

## GARFIELD



"Here's our mail."



"Here's our neighbor's mail."



"And here's the mailman's wallet."



# SPORTS WIMBLEDON

## Graf Wins, but It's a Nightmare



Steffi Graf breezed through her first-round match despite the heckling of a man who was escorted out of the stadium by a policeman.

By Ian Thomsen  
*International Herald Tribune*  
**WIMBLEDON** — "Oh my God," Steffi Graf was heard to say, "not him again."  
It was not said in fright. It is more complicated than that. Graf was ahead, 5-0, in a match she would inevitably win by 6-0, 6-0. The man heckling her was doing so in German. From the amphitheater's layers of mug shots, she saw him in the front row, a man in his late 20s, the same man who, last month, had loudly accused her, during a charity match on eve of the French Open, of being to blame for the stabbing of Monica Seles.  
"He's been disturbing me a little bit, and he was there again in the front row today," Graf said afterward. "I just asked the umpire to tell him to please be quiet during play."  
She did not appear upset in the recollection. She was neither triumphant nor proud. German photographers sitting in the area said the man had shouted, "Steffi, you're responsible for everything," and that "with every ball, your foot gas better and better," a reference to the foot injury that has hampered Graf since the French Open. In fact she had needed cortisone injections in order to play here.  
Officials ordered the man to remain quiet. Security guards were waiting until the completion of her match to grab him, but he fled into the crowd and was out on the grounds somewhere as Graf left Centre Court.

"I'm nervous," Graf said. "Well, it takes you away for a minute or two, but usually I get back very quickly, and I think that's what happened today. Too, I mean, it took me away for a second, but then it was no problem at all."  
Asked to translate his comments, she said, "I don't want to talk about it."  
Ever since Seles was temporarily removed from tennis by a man with a kitchen knife under his coat, Graf has pleaded for the game to remain unchanged. In effect, she is the game. In Seles's absence she has once again become the world's No. 1 women's player.  
Without dedication like hers there would be no endless lines of people waiting to be judged by security guards at the entrance gates, no random checks of bags, no need to increase security this year.  
She is reacting to the increase of pressure by begging to ignore such pressure. The players' chairs have now been backed up against the umpire's ladder, providing them a view of any potential attackers. In effect it deters them to be afraid. Graf, like Jim Courier on Monday and several other players since, turned her chair to face the court.  
"Does it hurt me?" Graf said. The question was whether it hurts, to think that this man had been following her.  
"No," she said. "Does it hurt me?"  
Once more the question was repeated.  
"No," she said. "I mean, there's nothing I can do about it, and I don't really think too much about it either. I mean, I was surprised he was there again today. But, no, I don't take it too seriously."  
She was replaced on Centre Court by Boris Becker and Marc Groellner, another two Germans. So she was not there to see the man return to his front-row seat, but to be led away by security guards for questioning, according to Christopher Gorrage, chief executive of the All England Club. Officials did not release the man's name.  
In the stadium, meanwhile, Grafner appeared to be upsetting his predecessor. Grafner is 22, but he looks much younger than the two years that separate him from Becker. He is taller than Becker and slimmer, and from the audience he looks as though he doesn't shave. He was grinning after each raise until it was obvious that this was his intention. He wore a white jumper that appeared big on him, and a white baseball cap turned backward. Across the way Becker looked like Van Gogh.  
"He said once in a German interview that it was his living room, and I've always wanted to play him in his living room," said Groellner of Centre Court. "It's like a dream come true, and because of this I do so much fun."  
They, too, both turned their chairs to face the court.

## The AL West's Favorite? Angelschisoxroyals!

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches  
As the season began, there was no favorite in the American League West. Nearing the halfway mark, there still isn't.  
The Kansas City Royals, picked by some to win the division after making several major moves, are 35-32.  
The Chicago White Sox, thought to be team in waiting this year, are 35-32.  
The California Angels, a longshot with several young players, are 35-32.  
The three clubs wound up tied for first place Monday night after California won, 4-3, in Kansas City and Chicago, playing at home, defeated Texas, 7-6. "Nobody is playing really well," said

Chuck Finley, the winning pitcher for California. "I don't know if we've seen everybody when they're playing bad or what, but we just don't see anybody running away with it."  
The Royals, who lost for the seventh time in 10 games, got 13 hits to the Angels' three: Chili Davis's two-run double in the first and Greg Myer's homer in the second.  
Gary Gaetti, cut by California earlier this month, played his first game for the Royals and went 2 for 4, driving in one run and scoring one.

**AL ROUNDUP**  
Angels' three: Chili Davis's two-run double in the first and Greg Myer's homer in the second.  
Gary Gaetti, cut by California earlier this month, played his first game for the Royals and went 2 for 4, driving in one run and scoring one.

White Sox 7, Rangers 6; Jack McDowell, helped by a three-run homer from Frank Thomas and a base-empty shot from Robin Ventura, hung on to become the first 11-game winner in the majors.  
Carlton Fisk of the White Sox played his 2,225th game as a catcher, tying the major league record held by Bob Boone.  
Athletics 5, Mariners 3; Craig Paquette's two-run single in the eighth and Oakland in Seattle. The A's have won 15 of their last 17 against the Mariners, with three of four this season.  
The Mariners' Ken Griffey Jr. hit his third two-run homer in two days. His 16th home run was a drive into the Kingdome's second deck in right field.

Red Sox 6, Twins 3; Billy Hatcher, with a three-run shot, and Scott Cooper homered as Boston, at home, handed Minnesota its seventh straight loss.  
Earlier, the Red Sox put pitcher Roger Clemens on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 19, with a strained groin muscle.  
Indians 3, Brewers 2; Tommy Kramer and Jeremy Hernandez shut out Milwaukee and Carlos Baerga and Albert Belle homered as Cleveland won at home.  
The Indians said that Charles Nagy, the ace of their pitching staff last season, will undergo arthroscopic surgery to repair an impingement in his right shoulder. (AP/UP)

## First-Round Results Sampras Passes His Test, Ivanisevic Almost Fails

**WIMBLEDON, England** — Pete Sampras had to fight for his points, while Steffi Graf had trouble losing them, but both top seeds shed their nerves in their first-round matches Tuesday at Wimbledon.  
Four other top contenders, Boris Becker, Goran Ivanisevic, Martina Navratilova and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, also won. But fifth-seeded Ivanisevic, last year's runner-up, got a scare from Jonathan Stark of the United States before winning 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.  
Sampras, granted a one-day delay in his debut because of a sore shoulder, had his hands full with Australian Neil Bowdick before getting his best serve in time and winning 6-7 (12-10), 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3.  
Graf demolished Kirby Sharpe, an Australian qualifier, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, in the final set when darkness halted play Monday.  
The 11th-seeded Petr Korda beat fellow Czech Martin Srdela, 6-1, 6-

2, 6-1, but another seed, No. 16 Thomas Muster of Austria, was ousted by France's Olivier Delaune, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2. Muster has never won a pro tour match on grass, losing in his first-round in each of his three Wimbledon appearances.  
Sampras said the inflamed tendon in his right shoulder felt fine only two days after he was doubting he'd be able to compete here.  
"Under the circumstances, I thought I played pretty well," he said. "I was unsure of myself. It was like walking into an exam without studying."  
Navratilova, seeded second, won by 6-2, 6-1 over Australian Michelle Jaggard-Lal, ranked 89th in the world. The third-seeded Sanchez Vicario overpowered Radka Zrubkova of the Czech Republic, 6-1, 6-1.  
Seventh-seeded Jennifer Capriati struggled against an unheralded Briton, Shirin-Anne Siddall, before rolling to a 6-7 (7-5), 6-2, 6-1 victory.  
Also advancing on cool, overcast day were No. 5 Mary Joe Fernandez, 6-3, 6-0 over Kyoko Nagatsuka of Japan; No. 6 Conchita Martinez of Spain, 7-5, 6-3, over Ginger Hagedorn of the United States; No. 8 Jana Novotna of the Czech Republic, 6-1, 6-3, over Emmanuela Zardo of Switzerland, 6-1, 6-3; and No. 16 Nathalie Tauziat of France, 7-5, 6-4 over Renae Stubbs of Australia.  
The women's No. 13 seed, Mary Pierce, withdrew from the tournament because of flu.

## Martinez, Under a Cloud, Makes It Dark Day for Astros

The Houston Astros probably wanted to appeal today.  
Ramon Martinez, having appealed his league-imposed five-game suspension, pitched a two-hitter and the rookie Mike Piazza drove in five runs as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the visiting Astros, 7-0, Monday night.  
Martinez, who got his 12th shutout in the majors and second this season, was suspended earlier in the day by the National League president, Bill White, for

hitting Charlie Hayes of the Colorado Rockies with a pitch on June 15 in Denver, sparking a bench-clearing brawl. (See Scoreboard)  
Martinez broke a scoreless tie in the fifth with a three-run homer off Mark Portantua won in Philadelphia for his third straight victory.  
Glenz 2, Padres 1; Trevor Wilson won his fifth straight decision and Willie McGee had four hits as San Francisco beat visiting San Diego.  
The Giants, winners of six straight and 12 of 14, maintained a 7½-game lead over second-place Atlanta in the NL West. Wilson has a 1.77 ERA over his last six starts.

Cardinals 4, Marlins 3; Joe Mauer won his fourth consecutive start and Greg Jeffries hit his 10th homer as St. Louis beat Florida in Miami.  
Mets 8, Expos 3; Bobby Bonilla hops New York beat visiting Montreal to stop a six-game losing streak.  
Backers 5, Reds 4; Dante Bichette's run-scoring single off Jeff Reardon with two outs in the 10th gave Colorado its victory over visiting Cincinnati.

inning. Sammy Sosa's three-run triple followed Bautista's first major league hit in a four-run second inning.  
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## SCOREBOARD

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	42	28	.600
Detroit	41	29	.586
New York	39	31	.557
Baltimore	35	35	.500
Boston	35	35	.500
Milwaukee	29	41	.414
Cleveland	28	42	.399
West Division			
California	35	32	.522
Chicago	35	32	.522
Kansas City	32	35	.476
Seattle	31	36	.463
Texas	31	36	.463
Minnesota	28	39	.419
Oakland	27	38	.414
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division			
Pittsburgh	48	21	.692
Philadelphia	47	22	.682
Atlanta	34	35	.493
St. Louis	33	36	.476
Cincinnati	32	37	.463
Florida	31	38	.449
New York	27	42	.393
West Division			
San Francisco	47	21	.691
Los Angeles	46	22	.679
San Diego	34	34	.500
Houston	33	35	.486
Chicago	32	36	.470
Colorado	24	44	.353

## SIDELINES

**Johnston Back With Penguins**  
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Eddie Johnston was rehired Monday as coach of the two-time Stanley Cup champion Pittsburgh Penguins, 10 years after he last coached what was one of pro sports' worst teams.  
Johnston, who has the third-worst coaching record in the Penguins' 26-year history, replaced Scotty Bowman, the winningest coach in NHL history.  
"Al Harazin resigned as general manager of the New York Mets, who have the worst record in the major leagues."

## 5 Japanese Gain British Open

HAKUI, Japan (AP) — Yoshinori Mizumoto beat Takashi Fukunaga by one stroke to win the 35-hole Asia-Japan qualifying tournament for the British Open.  
They and three other Japanese players in the 34-man field — Kyoken Kawaguchi, Katsuyoshi Tomori and Noboru Sugai — advanced to the July 15-18 tournament at Royal St. George's in Sandwich, England.

## For the Record

Wayne Gretzky met with the Los Angeles Kings' owner, Bruce McNall, who said, "I let him know that he does not have to put himself under further pressure in the form of a deadline to make a decision on playing."  
Belgium's Supreme Court rejected former cycling champion Claudio Cirigliano's claim for damages from Canadian Steve Bauer, who the Belgian alleged cost him a second world title in 1988. (Reuters)

## Monday's Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Milwaukee	6	0	0
Cleveland	5	0	0
Minnesota	4	0	0
Chicago	4	0	0
Seattle	3	0	0
San Francisco	3	0	0
Los Angeles	2	0	0
San Diego	2	0	0
St. Louis	2	0	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0
Atlanta	1	0	0
San Francisco	1	0	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0
San Diego	1	0	0
St. Louis	1	0	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0
Atlanta	1	0	0
San Francisco	1	0	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0
San Diego	1	0	0
St. Louis	1	0	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0
Atlanta	1	0	0

## TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
BOSTON — Pul Roper Chavers, pitcher, on 15-day disabled list as of June 15. Bought contract of Aaron Sele, pitcher, from Pittsburgh. (AP)  
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Pul Ron Kartin, pitcher, on 15-day disabled list. Recalled Mike LaValliere (catcher) from Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Recalled Rick Watters (catcher) from Highville, N.Y. Sent Scott Ruffcorn (pitcher) to St. Louis. Sent Billy Joe Hatcher (outfielder) and David Moore (infielder) to Kansas City. (AP)  
KANSAS CITY — Signed Gary Bosh, infielder, from Cleveland. Released Scott Ruffcorn (pitcher) from Cleveland. Released Chris Wilson (infielder) from Omaha. Released Harvey Phillips (outfielder) for assignment.  
MINNESOTA — Signed Jeff Reardon, pitcher, on 15-day disabled list. Bought contract of Gary Sheffield (infielder) from St. Louis. Bought contract of Chris Lee (infielder) from Chicago for three months for instructional throwing and hitting. Mark Carlson of San Francisco on June 15. Suspended Keith Stewart of Colorado for leader five games for hitting Charlie Hayes of Colorado with a pitch June 15. All suspended players were fined undisclosed amounts.

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### Dining Out

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Original Dutch Cuisine  
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Housed on the best Indian restaurant in France by the leading chef for 10 years. 14, rue de Valenciennes, Paris. Tel: 01 47 65 49 75. Near Invalides Terminal.

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**CARR'S RESTAURANT PUB**  
French and Irish cooking. Lunch Saturday and Sunday 12:00 to 10:00. Open every day.  
Tel: 022 555066. All major cards accepted.

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13th century house. Classical music. In a picturesque setting. Open every day. 1000 hours to 10pm.  
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**CHARLOT Roi des Coquillages**  
Real shellfish from Normandy. Sea food and fish specialties. More at 200 FF. Tel: 01 47 65 49 75. Near Invalides Terminal.



OBSERVER

Judge Me Not

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK—Reasons I cannot be on the Supreme Court:
1. Once I'm up to a parking ticket, thus becoming a scofflaw.

some housecleaning years ago for me. I finally found her still working. Running a fortune-telling and tarot-reading business in a raffish part of town. I told her I'd since learned I should have paid her Social Security way back then, and intended to do so now, as I'd just discovered you can't get on the Supreme Court if you don't pay the help's Social Security.

Tom Hanks: The Edgy Mr. Nice Guy

By David DeNicolò
SANTA MONICA, California—It is 8 A.M. at Mani's Bakery. What kind of movie star chooses to meet for an interview at an out-of-the-way New Age café specializing in sugar-free and reduced-fat desserts at an hour before most people — or at least most movie stars — are awake?



Tom Hanks in the role of a widower in the comedy "Sleepless in Seattle."

After leaving school in 1977, Hanks was chosen in 1980 as the lead in "Boomer Buddies," playing a young adman who dresses as a woman to live in an all-female hotel. The sitcom was canceled after two seasons and he feared he would never work again. Then he landed a role in "Splash," the megahit that in one wave made the careers of Hanks, John Candy, Daryl Hannah and the director, Ron Howard.

PEOPLE

From Out of the Amber: An Old Crichton Book

By any other name: Michael Crichton, the author of "Jurassic Park," has denounced as "deplorable" the reissuing in hardcover of a 25-year-old novel he wrote under a pen name. The Washington Post reported, "They can make whatever kind of summary, self-justified explanations they want."

Mikhail Gorbachev's mother has sold her house, her son's birthday to a former rock star, Maria Pleskayeva. Gorbachev sold her house in the southern Russian town of Privotnoye for 28,000 rubles (less than \$28 as the current rate of exchange) and stipulated that the new owner, Andrei Razin, should turn the house into a Gorbachev museum. "In the future," Kosmo-molskaya Pravda reported.

T. Boone Pickens is also selling his home—complete with seven-car garage and natural-gas fueling station—but he expects something more. For \$8.9 million, you can buy the oilman's Dallas home, which has six bedrooms and 2.3 acres (nearly one hectare) of grounds.

Michael Eisner, chairman of Walt Disney Co., will narrate the musical production, "Disney's Symphonic Fantasy" on July 6, opening night at the Metropolitan Opera House.

A broken hip will keep Cab Calloway, 83, from playing at the "Jazz Connection" concert in New York, which will explore the contributions of Jewish and African music to jazz.

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WEATHER

Forecast for Thursday through Saturday, as provided by Accu-Weather.

Table with columns for Region, City, High, Low, Wind, and Precip. Includes cities like Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, etc.

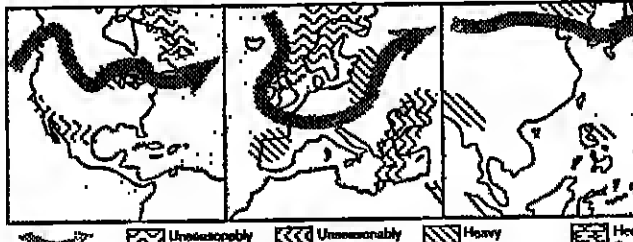


Table with columns for Region, City, Today High/Low, Tomorrow High/Low, and Wind. Includes cities like London, Paris, Tokyo, etc.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes clues like '1 Lover', '24 Hash house', '43 Manual counterpart', etc.

If you're going to travel all over the map, here's how to call from almost any point on it.

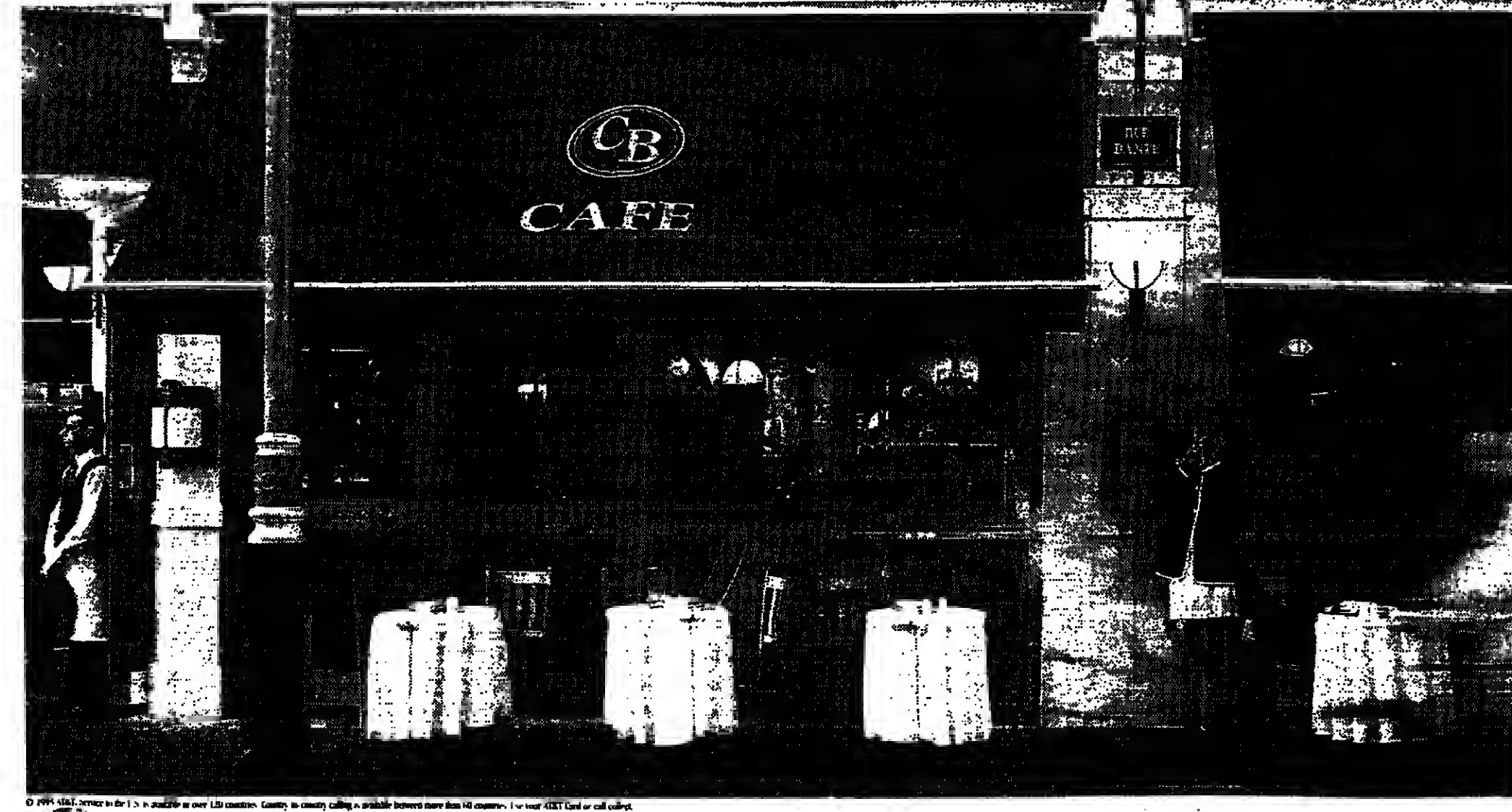


Table titled 'AT&T Access Numbers' listing international dialing codes for various countries like Andorra, Austria, Belgium, etc.

AT&T puts the world at your fingertips. Just dial the AT&T access number of the country you're calling from for quick, clear connections back to the U.S. and lots of other countries. International calling made simple is all part of 'The i Plan' from AT&T.

